BRITISH REPLY TO U.S. NOTE UP TO WILSON land Tribune.

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Prohibition Against All: Cargoes to Be Proclaimed Tonight

Text of England's Supplementary Reply Before Wilson

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Yeb, 16, by wireless to London, 6:10 p. m.—Reports from the Carpathian mountains to the Pester Lloyd of Budapest. Hungary, say that the Austro-Hungarian armies were everywhere succe-sful in their offensive movement in Dukla pass. The total losses of the Russians in the Dukla pass battles in the last fen days, these reports say, were at least 50,000 men killed or wounded. In a single attack the retreating Russians left 1200 dead on the field.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 16, 4:46 p. m .- The prohibition against foodstuffs destined for Germany will be formally proclaimed by Great Britain either to-

night or tomorrow, according to present expectations, and the government's retaliatory measures against the threatened German submarine

NEUTRAL

BERLIN, via wireless to London, BERLIN, via wireless to London, cers were forced for several minutes. Feb. 16, 11.30 a.m.—An official state—to fight with the half-frantic man bement reading as follows was issued in fore he was finally removed from the Berlin today.

"Inasmuch as it is to the interest of Great Britain that conflicts arise between Germany and neutral powers, it is thought in German shipping circles that English submarines, in order to bring about this end, may purposely sink one or more neutral ships. It is known also in the shipping circles that Great Britain has laid large quantities of mines against German submarines."

WILSON RECEIVES A REPLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The full text of Great Britain's supplementary cember 26 concerning interferences anally translated from diplomatic code after several days of work in the state department and taken to the White House by Secretary Bryan. Arrange-ments for its publication have not he-n completed, pending arrange-ments between Washington and London to give out the text simultane-

Administration officials today awaired with the keenest interest an indilation of Great Britain's attitude toward German's proposal, made By Associated Press. through the United States, to drop CHICAGO, Feb. 15—Jack Johnson, the her plan to destroy enemy merchant negro puglist, who fied to Europe after ships by a submarine and sea mine being rentenced to a year in the federal campaign in British waters if Great penitentiary for violation of the Mann Britain would permit food cargoes to act. will be extradited and returned to pass unmolested to the German Chicago on a charge of conspiracy, accivilian population.

WILLING TO RECEDE.

Germany's announced purpose is to to the American state department. which immediately transmitted the

from the state department to the Pritish government, submitting evidence by owners of the American steamer Wilhelmina that the ressel's food cargo, now held for a British prize court, is destined for German ----cmbatants and suggesting that n be permitted to go forward.

Winston Spencer of Commons by Winston Spencer from Matteaway assium, was set today Churchill, first lord of the British for Marin ! It had been set for Feb-

STORM'S STAY IN THIS REGION IS UNCERTAIN

A new storm and a big one is central off the Oregon coast, moving eastward, and i-



throughout California. which began and continued with steadines this morning

there has been no heats precipitation anywhere, but the moisture has covered the state and snow has begun to fall in the mountains. While the storm looks extensive and menacing, it is too soon yet for the United States weather bureau to venture a pre-diction as to how long it will linger hereabouts. Forecaster G. H. Willson ventured an opinion this morning that the storm was the one which held the Pacific coast in its grip last week. The bulletin of the weather bureau contains the prediction that there will be general rain throughout the state during the next twenty-

SACRAMENTO, Feb 16 .- Strugthing with three officers in a furious attempt to reach the murderer of his daughter, J. M. Milling, father of Margaret Milling, the girl tound murdered in the German Lutheran church here, created an uproar in the superior court this morning, and was only subdued and ejected after chairs had been tossed about, court attaches and spectators thrown into confusion, and the trial halted.

The attempted attack occurred as the threatened German submarine David Fountain, confessed murderer "blockade" will go into immediate of the child, entered the courtroom

The dramatic scene occurred early until, noticing a smile on Fountain's tace, he leaped at him. The action was so sudden that Milling had almost reached Fountain when the sneriff's men grasped him by the

arms.
Milling kicked and struggled in the grasp of the two deputies, pleading to be allowed to "get at him" Sherin Gormeley hurried to the aid of his others, and the man was hurried rom the room.

Throughout the entire affair Foun-tain sat in his chair, apparently entirely unconcerned, and averted his

gaze during the struggle.

An effort was outlined by Fountain's counsel today to secure a continuance of the case, on the plea that cember 26 contening interferences more time was needed to secure with United States commerce was laid depositions. An attempt is also being before President Wilson today. The made by the defense to outline an in-occument of some 7000 words was sanity charge in the case.

Milling was taken to the sheriff's office following the scene in the courtroom and later was allowed to return to his home Fountain is being guarded in the county jail, lest further attempts be made against

Makes New Move to Extradite Johnson

cording to a statement by Charles F. Clime United States district attorner. The recent Supreme Court decision in a

the pugilist is not returned through any of our various plans, either before or

Harry Thaw's Trial

By Associated Press.

The situation, already complicated. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The trial of developed a new phase with the annonnegment perfected in the House ing him with conspiracy to escaping admiralty, that Great Britain is con-mary 23. A special panel of 200 tales-sidering even more stringent measures men from which is to be selected a riry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) to try Thaw was ordered drawn today by Supreme Justice Weeks.

BALLROOM KILLS

masked ball attended by represent- grarted, to successfull compete with the

re-ponsible for

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Mayor Proclaims City's Convicted of Election Interest in Democratic **Festival**

Great Throng Expected New Evidence Induces to March for East Bay

Oakland's part in the big inaugural and took his sear.

"Let me get my hands on him!" and attended by more than seventy reduced from \$24,000 to \$2000. He shouted the father, as he struggled prominent citizens, forming the local withdrew his petition for probation, in the grip of Sherin Gormley and Exposition Opening Day committee, which was granted by Superior deputies. The courtroom was two deputies. The courtroom was the meeting was presided over by Judges Murphy and Ogden, sitting thrown into an uproar. Trial proceedings halted, and the three officers were forced for several minutes J. H. Harbour of the San Francisco made by Attorney James H. Creely.

These badges, which will allow the the time of the trial ho in the trial. The prisoner was seated wearer to enter the exposition died satisfied in the gain of the beside his attorneys, and Milling, in grounds through the wide gates, and jury his beliefs on the subject, the lobby, sat quietly for some time, without waiting to go through the Hynes declared that subseque from sale in Oakland on that day.

> the usual rare, and may then push through the grounds and join in the parade to swell the great crowds surging through the gates.

BADGE PRIVILEGES.

The enthusiasm displayed by mem bers of the committee yesterday indi-cates that Oaklanders will attend the opening in great numbers, and tha a big showing will be made on the gala day by this city Space in Var Ness avenue, or some other street leading to the fair grounds, is to be reserved for Oakland citizens. The exact location will be announced later in the press by Mayor Mott. The plan to have the stores and other business houses in Oakland close Saturday was suggested by Mrs Clay, and taken up by O. E. Hotle Mr. Hotle presented a motion that it should be the sense of the gathering that all Oakland stores, so far as

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Deserts Samoan Band to Claim His Bride

Thirty native Samoans, a human exbilit, strange to large cities and climost children in \$500 primitive ignorance. nandered about San Francisco in bewiderrent today without their guide, nut her sea war zone proclamation whate state case holding that a con- while he, with its fixthere, has in Oak-into effect on February 18. That she ispirary may be entered into to Molate, land doing a very necessary out of shopwille be, with his fixbore, has in Oakwould recede from her position it; the act was cited by Mr. Clyne as au- print—at the marriage lifeties desk to the Lingland would meet her demands in thority for the statement icounty court house. Together the marriage lifeties desk to the court court house. England would meet her demands in the statement (count count house Tomast the guide the conviction, but, since then, he had regard to food shipments was announced by the German ambassador tried." District Attorney Clyne said toname is W. H. Kney, will claim as his for a new trial, and he was advobere. Count Von Bernstorff, in a note day, "is not extraduable, but conspiracy bride Miss Lillian Entista, daughter of cating this for the reason that he to the American state department, the lines States law is If the vice-president of the Portuguese-felt that it is the duty of the district the vice-president of the Portuguese-

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Investigates S. P. Rate Cut Petition

SAN FRANCISCO Cen. 10 - Interstate Commerce Examiner Here. Thur-tell continues to contact massistation rate the petition of the Southern Zeetle con-pany to reduce eigeneura rates to New York in order to compete with the Panama Carel The company desires the Prophesies Italy Will reduction one on its sunset toute, which is a part water, part land route. Freight is shippen to New Orleans and thus he isteomer to New York. The company isteamer to New York. The company desires to send a great volume of freight by this rotting and it a t-duction is granted to some con-

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AWAITS

Fraud He Wins Rehearing Request

Hynes to Support His Lawyer's Plea

Free S. Beach, convicted of elecof the Panama-Pacific International tion frauds at the last primary elec-Exposition was arranged last even- tion, was this morning granted a new ing at a meeting held at the City Hall trial, in addition to having his bond

Citizens Committee, in charge of the counsel for the defense, at the suggreat celebration to mark the opengestion of District Attorney W. H. L.
ing of the exposition.

Hynes, who stated in court that at wearer to enter the exposition tirely satisfied of the guilt of the de-

Hynes declared that subsequent to turnstiles, are to be sold at a number the convection he had learned from of Oakland stores and at the Com- Mrs. Martha Jamison, mother-in-law mercial Club and other places of pub- of the defendant, and Jacob Croter, a lic gathering. They must be obtained deputy county clerk, that they had by Friday, as they will be withdrawn at the time of the trial information which, used by the counsel for the defense, would have altered greatly Those wearing the badges may go the direct ferry, paying this new testimony that he favored

DOUBT ARISES.

"Although I tried to be as fair as possible." said Hynes. "I was not entirely satisfied with the testimony offered. I told the jury as much in stating my case to them. Later the case was continued from time to time at my quest in order that I might delve into the case and satisfy myself as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner.

After the conviction I was visited at my office by Mrs. Jami-son, mother-in-law of the defendant, who told me several things which, if produced at the time of the trial, would have in all probability changed matters considerably

"In addition to this visit. I learned from Mr. Croter, a dep-uty county clerk, that he also was in possession of information that would have helped the defense. I do not understand why these witnesses were not pro-duced, and, although I do not mean to criticise the work of the coun-el for the defen-e. I think that it would have been well to produce them, in view of the fact that the defense produced no witnesses at all."

Hanes declared that his recom-mendation for probation was bared on these facts, conveyed to him after felt that it is the duty of the district

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By Associated Press

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Feb. 15.—Two members of Sofia's aristocracy are reported to have been allefted and ten others injured when a homb was exploded last night at a lere today in Riccotti Garibaldi, the Theorems Rossvelt of being summered. Miss Minifred Radec, a notice published patriot. He said that unless to uppear a Westington refers the sum lie, who was in M. Elroy's office come the Italian government decided to part committee on this first to testify in the Iron. Signature of and testined that

THOMAS COMBS, victim of the thugs who, entering his store last night, beat him into insensibility and, firing his store, left him to burn to death. (Inset), the store in which the attack took place. The police believe that every indication in the bandits' methods points to the assailants as the murderers of Jacob Vogel and his wife last week.



ALLEGING CRUELTY, GUARDIANSHIP DIVORCED FROM BOY HINGES ON DA. PURLENKY SIGNATURE

Testifying that one was forced to leave!

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Roosevelt to Testify

Whether or not 5-year-old Gerald her husband because of his or of treat- Matheus will become the adopted the conviction, but, since then, he had the museum section of the store, and it was this felt that there was sufficient grounds ment of her. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A twhich nired the building according to the wife of Dr. George D. Phyllenky, an Oak- Rouse, 705 Thirty-fourth street, or no land physician, was granted a decree of given into the custody of his mother. divorce by Superior Lidge Van Nostrand Annie Mathews, is a matter before damage done in San Francisco todas. Mrs Purion of alleged root practiced upon the several stories of alleged root practiced upon her to be represent the legal hattle which has been desperation of the midnight raiders. The legal hattle which has been desperation of the midnight raiders. The Ask for New Trial

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docurrent which has been repudiated by Annie Mathews.

Mobilize in Fortnight in Impeachment Case Called as the Great witness, the mother denied that she had acknowledged

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Aged Merchant Bound, Gagged and Beaten by Robbers

Set Store on Fire to Cover Tracks of Crime

Beaten unconscious by two bandits, who used a sack of salt as a weapon and left lying in his grocery store, which the bandits fired to burn him to death, Thomas Combs, East Twentysecond street and Fruitvale avenue, early this morning staggered from the burning building to put the police on the trail of the second crime attributed to the murderers who last week killed aged Jacob Vogel and his wife. The police are hot on the trail of the second crime, and declare that the men's method of operation and system were exactly the same as that employed in the case of last week. Combs was in his store last night and had prepared to leave for his home. which is above the store, when the thieves made their way in through the

rear entrance. Seizing the man, they forced a wooden gag down his throat and quickly tied his hands.

Combs had made a bank deposit and had only \$5 in the till. This the burglars took, and returned, one of them bearing a five-pound sack of sait. "This isn't enough money." declared the taller of the two. "You've tried to put one over you ____! I ought to kult

The thug then struck Combs heavily with the sait sack, and the two, firing the rear of the store, made their escape. FALLS IN FAINT. Recovering consciousness. Combs stag-

gered out, seeking aid at a Japanese shoe shop next door. The owner believing the injured man to be an intoxicated person, refused to admit him. Combs fell to the sidewalk in a faint and was found there a few moments later by Special Policeman R. R. Terry.

A significant clew that connects the Combs and Vogel rases together is the fact that the two bandits were white silk handkerchief masks. White silk handkerchiefs, used as gags, were stuffed down the throat of the aged banker by the bandits who slew him and his wife last week. In this point again the work of the thugs is identical in both murders. Combs is more than 60 years of age. and in a serious condition as the result of the shork and pain

He declares that he could not sleep, feeling nervous and so left his room to enter the store. He was walking about, naiting for the degre to sleep, he says, when the robbers assailed him.

The mibbers, following the beating, police. The walls were blackened, and a few moments would have seen serious

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SALBORN GAUGE. . Last 24 hours, 1 p. m .31 Season to date ____19.25

Last season at corresponding period___22.66

BID KINGS TO

Foreign Monarchs and Officials to Be Invited by President.

Official invitation to foreign rulers and foreign governments to participate in one of Oakland's most important conventions, the great International Congress on Education, will be issued by President Wilson this week, according to the news received today by the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated. The big convention, which will meet from from Europe and South America will be heard on every line of educational be heard on every line of educational endeavor, the sessions, to be held in the municipal auditorium, to be the most important ever held in the United States, according to the plans of Secretary Dyrand S. Springer and President David Starr Jordan of the educational bodies.

The bilt containing invitations to foreign rulers and governments was passed yesterday by the House after been passed some weeks ago by the Senate.

Every succeeding week sees promvention, according to the reports of Secretary Springer, Many "car parties," in which teachers will journey in specially chartered cars from different cities, are now arranged for. the railroads having co-operated wiith the railroads having co-operated with the N. E. A. in outlining schedules for this service. The plan was devised by James A. Barr, director of congresses at the Panama-Pacific Exchange of Wounded position, who is working in conjunc-tion with the Commercial Club and the educators in the preparations for

Many smaller subsidiary congresses Many smaller subsidiary congresses along detailed educational lines will be held before, during and after the N. E. A. gathering. Departmental congresses will be held on kindergarten work, vocational education, educational investigations, music, physical education, school administration and many other subjects.

tion, and many other subjects.
Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, will preside at the general sessions, while the departmental congresses will be headed different noted educational author-es. Famed educators will be heard on the various topics, and discussions will follow papers in all congresses. The meetings will all be held in the

BEACH GIVEN NEW

District Attorney, Doubting His Guilt, Asks Rehearing of Charge.

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attorney to do all possible to free any man whose innocence was not conclusively proven. NOT CERTAIN.

"I have no reasonable doubt of his guilt," continued Hynes, "but I have considerable doubt, and, while I am not ready to ask for a dismissal of the case, I think that it is only right that the case, with the additional testimony ground by me in the intesty. In gicaned by me in the interim, be put before a jury and let them decide the guilt or innovence of the defendant." The bond which was reduced to

\$2000 is in connection with the Keating case. Beach will be released on own recognizance on the other charges. The reason for fixing a bond in the Keating case was explained by Hynes, on the grounds that he could not understand how Beach could sit in the booth and have these men come in and not notice them, especially because Keating owed him money and departed without paying him.

Creely announced that he could produce \$1000 bond at once, and he thought that he would be able to get the stipulated amount without much delay. Mrs. Jamison and Jacob Croter were in court at the time of the granting of the decision by Judges Murphy and Ogden. Judge Murphy was called in by Judge Ogden, as he had handled the case in the absence

To Sign Papers for **Schmidt Extradition**

ticipant in the dynamite conspiracy which resulted in the destruction of the which resulted in the destriction of the Los Angeles Times building October 1. 1910, was in California at the time James B. McNamara set the bomb which caused the disaster. The making of the affidavit was the final formality in pre- Japanese Demands paring the documents considered necessary to complete the legal requirements for the extradition of Schmidt from New York, where he was arrested Saturday, and A. H. Van Cott, an assistant district attorney expects to leave tonight for Sacramento to procure Governor Johnson's Qsignature to requisition papers.

NEW STEEL SHIP TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16,--A big impetus to the merchant marine movement and to the relief of the labor situation in San Francisco has been given in a contract which Mayor Rolph, on behalf of Hind, Relph & Co., has signed with the Union Iron Works, calling for the immediate construction of a \$750,000 steel

Less completed yesterday.

of 56 feet. They will have geared tur-bine engines and wireless outfits. They will carry \$000 tone of cargo each out-

TAKEN UNAWARE, RUNAWAY HERO IS HURT BY AUTO

Policeman R. W. Lyons, 2713 Myrtle street, incurred severe bruises and incerations when a five-borse team which he was driving to the stables was struck by an automobile driven by Herb Spoden, 2625 Orange avenue, on the Park bouleward.

While patroling his beat Lyons succeeded in stopping a runaway team and was returning it to the the same direction, collided with the rear end of the wagon. Lyons

the rear end of the wagon. Lyons was taken to the emergency hospital, where he was treated by Stewards Emlay and Davison.

Spoden was allowed to go on his own recognizance. Lyons was kept at the emergency hospital for the night, pending developments, but according to the statement of the physicians no complications will ensue.

Survivors of Emden Receive Iron Cross

BIRLIN, via Amsterdam to London August 16 to August 27, will be held simultaneously with the big national Feb. 16.—Lieutenant Commander von educational contention. Educations Meetles commander of the detail from income commandar of the bedall tube island, has been awarded the iron cross, the store, succeeded in extinguishing the first-class, while every member of the landing party has received the iron cross, age.

> When the Emden was run down by the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Indian Ocean on November 16, von Muecke and forty members of the crew were on Cocos They escaped by commandeer-Island. ing the schoner Aysha A later dis-patch from Manila said they had cap-tured a collier on which they had mounted two Maxim guns. The French Ministry of Marine announced on De-18 that the British auxiliary eruiser Empress of Japan had captured in which the butchers were locked is the collier. Announcement came from Berlin on February 5, however, that the schooner Aysha had arrived at Hodelda, on the southwest coast of Arghia, with you Muccke and his men.

Prisoners Under Way

By Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb.
16.—The actual exchange of wounded
British and German prisoners of war
who have been incapacitated for future service is under way. A train carrying seven British officers and 93 soldiers, blind or maimed, arrived today at Oldenzaal. There the train was transferred from German to Dutch authorities, but the German ambulance staff remained on board. The men were weary, but cheerful at the prospect of returning to England. FOLKSTONE, via London, Feb. 16. -Two incapacitated German officers and 92 soldiers who have been prisoners of war salled today for Hol-land, where they will be exchanged for British wounded.

Church Relations of Belgium Not Strained

By Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 16.—It is explained semi-officially in Vatican circles to-day that the resignation of Baron D'Erp, the Belgian minister accredited to the Holy See, should not be interpreted as evidence of a lack of cor-diality between the church and the Belgian government. Monsignor Tac-ci, the papal nuncio to Belgium, is remaining at his post, while Belgium is sending to Rome to take the place of Baron D'Erp, M. Vandeheuvel, a well-known statesman, who is persona grata to the papacy.

Baron D'Erp is advanced in years

complished in this post by a younger

Mine Damage to S. S.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 15, 2:40 p. m.—The
British steamship Wavelet, from Pensacola and Newport News, for Leith, Scotland, which was beached near Deal yesterday after striking a mine in the English channel, was floated today and is being towed to London. An inspection of the vessel showed that the damage caused by the explo-sion of the mine was extensive.

King Albert Flies Over German Lines

By Associated Prep.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 16, via London, 4 a. m.—King Albert of Bel-gium made an aerial reconnoissance of the German lines last Saturday, according to a report reaching here from the Belgian front.

The king occupied the observer's seat in a Belgian military biplane and spent about an hour in the air. Several times he was under ground fire. but he returned safely to headquar-

French Aviators **Bombard Forts**

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 15.—Charles Jones, a police detective, appeared infere the district attorney today and made attacks on the Alsatian town of Eichwald, affidavit that M. A. Schmidt, alleged participant in the dynamite consultants. Paily forays into Alsace and Baden have which a superscript them. Traily forays into Alsace and Baden have been made for some time, but particular efforts are being directed against Eichportance.

Upon China Mystery

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 -When Sec-China for commercial and other concespartment, but refused to say whether the | nor successes, resulting in the capture United States had made inquiry of their of men and munitions of war. nature or if it would do so.

BRITISH DEFEAT BY TURKS IS REPORTED proceeding with less speed.

BERLIN, Feb. 15, via London, Feb. The expenditure of \$1,500,000 in this the Turkish left wing and British in Beaurains.

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VOGEL SLAYERS ATTEMPT MURDER

Set Grocery Store on Fire to Full Text of Supplementary Cover Tracks of Crime.

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with the Vegel case, and the description furnished by Combs, they sav. will be aluable in drawing the net closer about will be placed throughout the Fruitvale districts in a close watch for another systematic raids on other stores and

Combs declares that one of the men was extremely tall and dark, and wore a gray suit. The other, dressed in dark Both, he clothes, he says, was shorter. states, had revolvers, with which they are due to be within the war zone de-mera and nim.

attack last night on Thomas Combs, two attacks that capped the climax of a long series of robberies, holdups and burg laries, the citizens of Fruitvale will meet this week to organize a vigilance com-mittee. The call will be issued this week, according to prominent citizens. Fruitvale today teemed with private detectives working on the case as an angle of the Vogel murder mystery. Several recent holdups, including that at Crosby and Lechinsky's butcher shop, their own ice box, the holdup in Eferle' saloon on the Boulevard, and a numbe of burglaries are on the list

Statewide Search for Vogel Murderers **Baffles** Detectives

The baffling clues which have been leading the police far and wide in their search for the murderers of Jacob Vogel and his wife Elise for almost a week have so far proved of little avail in either bringing about the arrest of suspects or elucidation of the mystery surrounding the murder.

Despite the fact that the police and numerous private detective agencies have been working on the Vogel case since the bodies of the banker and his aged wife: were found at their home, 2108 Galindo street, early last Thursday morning, inthe actions of several men who have been seen lurking about in the streets of Fruitvale and Melrose.

These men were seen several days before the Vogel murder and were also seen on the night of the murder. It is thought that they may be members of a gang and that both crimes may be ex-plained if the members of the gang are rounded up. The police are redoubling their efforts in the investigation.

Information has been given the police by Mrs. M. L. Zappettini, proprietor of the Fairlawn Hotel, Fruitvale avenue and Galindo street, that members of the gang were seen near the hotel on the night of the Vogel murder. The hotel is within a short distance of the Vogel

WOMAN GIVES CLUE. "There was one man who was tall and

had a fair complexion. He had a sandy mustache," explained Mrs. Zappettini. ling into the darkness not far from the announceme Vogel home. The men were their hats Blackmail." Wavelet Extensive down over their faces and apparently sat on the outside of the car and con-versed in whispers during the trip.

Francisco late last night to hold a con-Francisco late last night to hold a con-sultation with H. C. Quick, nephew of John A. Britton, head of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The police re-fused to divulge the nature of the clue given them by Quick. After leaving Quick they visited the bureau of identification to seek the record of a man convicted in Merce&county of a brutal murder in 1901. The man in question was William Dugan and as he was 62 years i police concluded that it was unlikely that ie was connected with this crime.

General Offensive Movement of Teutonic Allies Is Successful.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16, 12 abon.—The general offensive of the Teutonic allies along the extended eastern front wald on account of the location there is continuing successfully on both of German fertifications of greater im-London, but without any visible forward movement on the front toward Warsaw or in the Carpathians.

The Bucharest report that the Aus trians have reoccupied Czernowitz. the capital of Bukowina, has not been received from any other source, bu retary Bryan was asked after the cabinet Petrograd admits officially that the meeting teday as to the demands report. Austrians still are advancing in Buko-ed to have been made by Japan upon wina in considerable force, and that desperate fighting marks the operasions, he replied that the matter was Luons in the passes of the Carpathians. "under consideration" at the State I.a. where the Russians are claiming mi-

> In East Prussia the Russians have not yet regained their fortified lines rnecked, seems to the observers to be

Paris reports from the western front that sole activity consists in arillery engagements in which the guns freight steamship of 10,000 tons dead 10.—A dispatch to a news agency of the allies have been successful in reight capacity. Details of the contract from Bagdad says that in an engage- silencing batteries northeast of Ypres ment between the advance guard of and destroying German trenches at

for 300 or 400 men for more than a year, and means a boom for home industry. The dispatch adds that the right wing of the Turksh army succeeded in marine war zone are awaited with interest; Great Britain's reply contained and provided in November or December.

Service in November or December.

Korno. The Turks. It is asserted, cerning the use of neutral flags is given secondary importance, the Germany, which reads as follows: question of neutral flags would con-stitute the best safeguard to Ameri-

ENGLAND'S REPLY BEFORE WILSON.

Answer to U. S. Note Is Received.

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to prevent Germany from receiving lood supplies from other countries.

GERMAN REPLY DUE. By Associated Press

ROTTERMAM, via London, Feb. 15, 12:48 p. m -- A dispatch to the Rotthe desperadoes. Extra police protection, terdam columnt from Berlin says the will be placed throughout the Prutivale, German government will dispatch to Washingt in today its reply to the American note on the subject of appearance of the thugs, whom, it is now American shipping in the Geclared believed, will probably try to conduct war zone in British waters.

SHIPS IN WAR ZONE. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,--Of the steamships clearing from New York within the last two weeks, maritime records snow today that twenty-seven

the steamers carry passengers.

The four American ships are the Surgna, which sailed from Gothenburg, February 4; the Cushing, which sailed for Copenhagen, February the Kansan, which sailed for London on the 5th, and the Philadelphia of the American line, a passenger carrying ship, which sailed last Saturday for Liverpool.

The four other vessels carrying passengers are the Adriatic (British) of the White Star line, which should reach Liverpool late on the 18th or on the morning of the 19th; the Norwegian steam.

for Bergen: the Cunarue:
(British), due at Liverpool about Fehruary 25, and the French liner Niagara, which sailed Sunday for Have.
All the vessels were heavily laden ing questions will be solved in a manner mutually satisfactority. The men at the head of the governments in Berlin and Washington are not perpassengers aboard.

Berlin and Washington are not permitting themselves to be influenced either by the press or by public criticism. The public in the United States as well as in Germany should await output for the states as well as in Germany should await wegian steamer Bergensfjord, bound

ica's reply to Germany's blockade notification has brought forth a chorus of praise from the principal writers in the French press. Even Georges Clemenceau, who hitherto has been disposed to criticise Presispoken the words the American people expected in such a way that German officials since the delivery of the many has no alternative but to back American note warning Germany against submaring attacks on American people with the submaring attacks on American people was a submaring attack people was a submaring attacks on American people was a submaring attacks on a su down. Gabriel Hanolaux says in the Fi-

garo:
"The American note to Ger-

many is an act of high historic initiative and the first step toward the inevitable participation of neutrals in the great events which are dividing the world. President Wilson was obliged to pass from discussion to action. What do the measures mentioned in the note mean but that American warships will fall upon German submarines attacking American ships in total disregard of America's sovereign rights? Either Germany can give in or she can disregard Washington's note and go on with her plan to force England to capitulate. Then President Wilson would not recede from his position."

from his position."

bassador Gerard. Both communicaThe proposal made by Count Von tions will be dealt with in another border, says a Nish dispatch. The
Bernstorff, the German ambassador note from the United States, it was raid is believed to have been incited. This description tailies with a description tailies with a description tailies with a description tailies with a description to the United States that Germany understood, taking up further the of a Fruitvale car, who saw two mystood would withdraw its blockade order if question of the war zones and especified by lally the proposal of Germany to strew night of the murder and who left the England, arrived too late for com-car without asking him to stop by leap- ment, but the newspapers caption the ment, but the newspapers caption the announcement

SPAIN MAY JOIN U.S.

MADRID, via Paris, Feb. 16, 6:20 a. m.—The Spanish government has Chief Petersen and Captain of Detection a. m.—The Spanish government has tives Lou F. Agnew were called to San adopted an attitude of extreme reserve regarding its position on Germany's note announcing its determination to include the waters around Great Britain in the war zone. While Spain will try to avoid action which would give any belligerent an excuse to accuse it of departing from its attlitude of neutrality it is understood that the government will join the United States if the latter proposes joint measures on the part of all neu-

NEUTRAL SHIPS ARE WARNED

By Associated Press ROTTERDAM, via London, Feb. 16. —The Chamber of Commerce here has received a communication from the German consul. reproducing a note from Chancellor Von Bethaman-

Hollweg, in which he says:

"In most cases German submarines will be unable to distinguish between neutral and British vessels, when encountered in the war zone. All merchantmen, therefore, run the risk of destruction. In order to avoid losses, it is urgently necessary for neutral ships to keep away from the war zone. Germany can no longer regard the British merchant fleet as unarmed or entitled to warning before attack because merchantmen are equipped with guns and a large reward has been offered to the first merchant ves-sel which sinks a German sub-

"Germany will pursue the war in the manner announced until Great Britain acknowledges the rules of naval warfare as fixed by the Paris and London declarations or until the neutral powers force this acknowledgment from England."

WOULD REMOVE DANGER,

Associated Press.
REPLIN, via London, Feb. 15, 34 a. m.—The Cologne Gazette. commenting today on the diplomatic situation which has arisen out of Germany's declaration of a marine war zone around England, says that the and the German advance, while not teles a demand, the granting of which would at once remove or reduce to small proportions all danger to American shipping. If Great Britain shandoned the use of the Stars and Simples few ships would carry this banner into the War 2009 Waters recognize a ship as American would he equivalent to knowing her as a

tween our two countries calmly and with confidence, and I believe pend-



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By Associated Press.

GERMANY NOT SO HOSTILE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin reported today has been disposed to criticise President will informal conference with the dent Wilson, says the President has spoken the words the American people expected in such a way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way that German officials since the delivery of the lambdan and the such as way the such as way the lambdan and the

> can vessels.
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> The ambassador made no mention of any conference with Emperor Wil-liam and was unable to determine the conflict between Germany and neurend of German official opinion. For trai nations. the most part those with whom he conferred were non-commital and re-

> Through the conferences, however, the ambassador reported, he ob-served a friendly feeling on the part served a friendly feeling on the part trals in the great events which are of officials in contrast to the rather dividing the world." antagonistic utterances of the German press. The ambassador transmitted

ome of the editorials. Officials here continue to decline to discuss the situation to any extent. No matic relations. answer will be made to Count Bernthat the mini torff's note of yesterday until a reoly has been received from Berlin to the American note sent through Am-bassador Gerard. Both communicamines in the new war areas.

Britain as well as Germany was taken an attack on Rumania, whose mili-up by President Wilson today with Secretary Bryan and later at a cabinet preted as foreshadowing her entrance

SAME VIEWS AS U.S.

37 Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, via London, Feb. 15, 1:25 p. m.—The governments of sweden, Denmark and Norway, havng excharged views last week, are! prepared now to present to Germany note expressing opinions concern-ing the safety of neutral shipping in war zone waters identical with those et forth in the American note on this subject.

This communication will claim inlemnity of any damage or loss of life esulting from torpedo attacks delivered by German warships, and it will be accompanied by a general declaration protesting against the blockading of British waters.

neutral flags.

War Summary

A note from the German chancellor, as transmitted to the Rotterdam Chamber of Commerce, says that "in routed and driven back acress the Sermost cases. German submarines will bian fromter. More complete informa-be unable to distinguish between neu-tion shows that the Albanians were led tral and British vessels encountered in the war zone, and that all merchantmen, therefore, run the risk of
destruction.

Mohammedan adversaries of Essad
Pasha, the provisional president, by
preaching a holy war. The movement is
being directed by Turkish and German

In Berlin an official statement was issued suggesting that British submarines might purposely sink neutral vessels in order to precipitate a

French newspapers commend the

ttitude of the United States, which

The departure of the Greek minister from Turkey is not regarded in Berlin as implying a rupture of diplo-metic relations. It is thought there

by Mohammedans preaching a holy

It is reported from Milan that Italy The whole stuation resulting from has asked Vienna and Berlin for as-the diplomatic exchanges with Great surances that Austria will not make

into the war.

German forces have captured the important Polish town of Plock, the Berlin war office announced today. Plock lies on the Vistula, northwest of Warsaw and the Russians pushed their advance far beyond it in this movement against the West Prussian border, which apparently has not been ended. Not only Plock, but the town of Bielsk is said to have been lost by the Russians. In East Prussia, the Berlin communication states, the advance of the German forces continues. the Russians having been pursued across the border.

It is said in London that tonight or tomorrow England will proclaim the cutting off of all foodstuffs from At the same time a note to Great Germany, in retaliation for Germany's Britain will express the disapproval declaration that the water- surroundof the three powers of the abuse of ing the British isles constituted a war

Albanian Raiders Are Driven Back

PARIS, Feb. 16, 4.45 a. m.—A Nish dispatch to the Havas Agency says: "The Albanian raiders have been into making the raid by Austrian priests

NO COUP ON 18TH.

By Associated Fress.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The naval authorities at Berlin, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, have informed the press and the public that they should not expect a sudden German coup on the seas February 18, the attitude of the United States, which date set for the blockade. This date, is said to be the first step toward it is explained, was fixed upon more the inevitable participation of neutrals in the great events which are than as a moment for a concerted blow to shipping.

NO BARLEY FOR MAILT.

Br Associated Press.
VIENNA, Feb. 15, via Amsterdam matic relations. It is thought there to London, Feb. 16.—A cabinet order that the minister, for personal forbids the use of barley after Febreasons, asked to be relieved. decree aims at securing the available The Albanian force which invaded stocks of barley as a substitute for

Lime Starvation

The Medical Record (New York) of December 18. 1909, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Based on the Assumption That the Dietetic Cause of the Disease is Lime Starvation." by Dr. John F. Russell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis in the adult may be considered as due to lime starvation. " "Among inorganic substances lime salts appear to be of special physiological importance " " but if the salts are not in organic combination it is difficult to suppose that the cells can appropriate them for food."

Years of widespread use confirm us in the belief that the success of Eck-man's Alterative in cases of pulmonary many alterative in cases of pulmonary inhermalists fromsumption) and chronist threat and bronchial troubles is due in large measure to its content of lime, so opposed with other instellents as to see easily appropriated by the cells.

Doubtless this has had much to do with the results obtained in many cased of these affections, which appear to have yielded to Eckman's Alterative. As it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try. Your druggest will order it for you or you can send direct

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HANDS ACROSS BAY SYMBOLIZE EVENT

Thousands to March in the Big Parade: Mayor Issues Proclamation.

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practicable, should close Saturday and give their employes a holiday to go to the exposition. The motion was carried unanimously.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM. The greatest enthusiasm was shown by the committee men for the grand opening. Over 1900 badges to be worn on opening day were brought to Oakland by Barbour, and disposed of at the meeting. Elvery member of the Oakland committee left the City Hall wearing a badge on the kapel of

"Wear them." urged Barbour.
"Don't be ashamed to advertise that
you are going to be at the opening day of the greatest exposition in the history of the world. We're all going to be there. And we are going to wear our hadges the rest of the week to let everybody else know that we are going to be among the wise ones, and the fortunate ones, the ones who will be in this unique demonstration.

will he in this unique demonstration.

"The idea of this parade is somefing unique in parades. As you
know, most parades consist of a few
gold-laced gentlemen on horseback
and some others in automobiles. The
rest of the people stand and watch.
There will be nothing of that sort in

this great inaugural.

"This will be a great outpouring of the citizens. This is a citizens parade. It will not be a parade through the streets of San Francisco. The parade will actually start within a short distance from the exposition will be a parade of men, women and children, many of whom have not walked any great distance before. The main purpose is to show a great flood of the populace pouring into the gates of the exposition.

HOUR OF MARCH. "The citizens will be expected to be in their places in the parade by soclock Saturday morning. The parade will continue for several hours after that. I realize that many will come by the direct ferry from Oakland. This is a great advantage for women

and children.
"But the use of the direct ferry will not interfere with your using your badges or joining in the demonstration. The badges entitle you to go out and in through the gates of the exposition as many times as you will be a substitute of the subst wish during the hours of daylight Saturday. You can come across by the ferry system, go through the grounds, out into the streets, and come in with the great parade if you

so desire.
"At the same time we hope to see a great many of you in line. This is to be a democratic demonstration. It is a symbol of the spontaneous rejoicing of the people of California over the opening of their exposition."

H. C. Capwell, asked whether a definite location was to be given the people of Oakland, said: people of Oakland, said:

the people of California who can get vened on January 6.

There are going to march shoulder to Shanahan received 80 votes, three

would be done, in order that the Shanahan is one of the oldest mem-deeple of this city may form a big bers of the house.

D. D. D. Opens New Era

D.D.D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

Will find, upon investigation, that The Oakland Bank of Savings las a service for him

The impression should not prevail that only

a large estate can benefit by a corporate

trusteeship. The small estate has all the greater

need of experienced administration. The family

man of moderate means, who wants to protect his family, will take an important step in

that direction when he investigates facilities

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Modest Estate

Proclamation by Mayor F. K. Mott

To the People of Oakland: Saturday, February 20, will be the opening day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This event will be one in which the entire state of California has an interest, the extent

of which cannot be too strongly impressed upon our minds.

The city of Oakland, in its close relation with every phase of this great achievement, is psculiarly concerned in the public celebration which will mark the inaugural day. That every one of us should respond and have a part with our sister city across the bay in this festival there is no question. Our city occupies a most important position at this time and stands to reap a tremendous benefit from the exposition. While we are preparing to meet the new conditions that will result therefrom, it is of first note at this time that we should be ready next

Saturday with a fitting representation in the public demonstration. Oakland has been cordially invited by the citizens' committee of San Francisco to take part in the day. The committee has strongly set forth its position that this is an achievement of the whole state of California, and not of San Prancisco alone. To that fine expression of co-operation and mutual interest the city of Oakland heartily and cordially responds

Through this proclamation I desire to call upon our people, actively and unanimously to join with our neighbors in the observance of Exposition opening day, to give our presence by thousands and many rhousands at that celebration. This will be not only an evidence of our friendship, but also a manifestation of our great appreciation of that which has been accomplished. It will be our testimonial to the courage and the fine spirit of those who have labored so unremittingly and unselfishly for the public welfare. Our own civic pride demands that we should leave nothing undone toward making the city of Galdand's share in the day a success and a big contribution to the celebration.

I would particularly urge all civic organizations to give this matter

their immediate attention. Let us unite in an outpouring of enthusiasm that will carry the word around the world, that will stimulate a mighty host to Join with us throughout the exposition year to enjoy all that nature and creative art has so richly and abundantly set before us in this superb city of jewels by the Golden Gate.

FRANK K. MOTT.

Mayor of the City of Oakland.

February 15, 1915.

body in the parade. The place of meeting will be announced by Mayor

Mott.
The invitation extended by the Cit-tens' Committee of San Francisco was cordially accepted by a rising vote on the part of the Oakland committee.

The participation of the women of

Oakland was arranged by a subcom-mittee headed by Mrs. A. C. Posey. WHERE TO GET BADGES.

Badges to be worn at the citizens' parade to be held on opening day of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, as well as admission tickets to the exposition grounds, can be obtained at the following places:

following places:
Capwell Company, Fourteenth and
Clay streets; Tait & Pennoyer, Fourteenth and Clay streets; Kahn Bros.,
Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenúe; H. G. Williams, Thirteenth and
Webster streets; Hotel Oakland,
Thirteenth and Harrison streets;
Oakland Commercial Club rooms,
Hotel Oakland, Merchanis Exchange Hotel Oakland: Merchants Exchange, 419 Twelfth street: Southern Pacific Company. Thirteenth street and Broadway: Santa Fe Railway Com-Broadway: Santa Fe Railway Company, 1218 Broadway: Western Pacific Company, Fourteenth and Broadway: Abrahamson Bros., Thirteenth and Washington streets: H. Morton. Fourteenth street and Broadway: Bowman Drug Store, Twelfth and Broadway: H. N. Gard, 339 Thirteenth street; Roos Bros., Thirteenth and Washington streets: Edwards' Jewelry Store, Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets: Owl Drug Company (all stores): Smith Bros., 472 Thirteenth street.

Sixty-eighth Ballot

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 16 .-David E. Shanahan, a Republican of Chicago, was today elected speaker of the lower house of the legislature on him to bestow a kiss. The child the court of the c people of Oakland, said:

"I think it would be a mistake to assign a particular location to our people. This is not a rivalry between clities. It is a great outpouring of the lower house of the legislature on the people, irrespective of class in seciety, business, geographical location or any other distinction. All the house since the legislature continuous accidents of the mother distinction. The child shrunk back from her, but submitted to the embrace, after which he smiled up at his foster parents.

shoulder into the fair grounds Saturday to express their jubilation over
the opening of the great exposition."

Mayor Mott agreed that it would be difficult to hold a space open for the Oakland contingent, but Harbour yards district) was wet and that he Italian government, as the result of explained that this could be done, and was forced to vote with the wets, reports that Austria was about to in-

In Cure of Skin Disease

SETTLE CONTEST

The Guardianship of Gerald Mathews Hinges on Name.

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Innie Mathews had acknowledged her signature to the consent. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse both testified to that ef-

Dr. Rawlins Cadwallader of San Francisco, who attended Annie Mathews at the time the child was born. testified that the mother lacked poise mentally and that her manner was

peculiar.

"She had mistaken ideas that the child was ill and she frequently asked me to make the trip to Oakland to visit him at the Rouse home. I

always found him in good health.

The mother seemed to be a woman that was laboring under a suppressed mental strain. She never told me the same story twice about the paternity of the child. She said one time that the father was a traveling salesman in Washington and another that he was a prominent lawyer in San Francisco."

Breaks Long Deadlock The case was continued this afternoon, when further testimony was produced tending to prove that Annie Mathews had signed the consent to adoption.

Italy Asks Austria About Rumania Attack

By Associated Press. MILAN, via Paris, Feb. 16 .- The Italian government, as the result of

vade Rumania, says the Corrière Della Sera, has asked the government at Vienna and Berlin to give assur-ances that no attack will be made on

RHEIMS ABSOLUTELY AT MERCY OF GERMAN GUNS

Skin sufferers, you who have endured for many years the torture of disease, and who have sought medical aid in vain, you will be gird to know of this wonderful skin remedy. It has opened a new era in the cure of skin disease.

This remedy has given many rellef and may mean the end of your axony. The product is a mild, simple wash—not a patent medicine, concocted of various worthless drugs, but 2 scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is made in the T. D. D. Laboratories of Chicaxo and is called the L. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

This is a doctor's special prescription—one that has effected many wonderful cures.

The concocted of various worthless drugs, but 2 scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is made in the T. D. D. Laboratories of Chicaxo and is called the laboratories of Chicaxo and is called t NEW YORK, Feb. 16. - German gues are less than three kilometres distant hearly all the other commanders of the from Rheims and could level the city insurrectionary forces have been cap-

an hour if the Germans should bombard it. The guns, I was told, are so placed

that the city is entirely at their mercy.
"The entire population of the city,
about 15,000 persons now, is living 50 feet underground in wine cellars that are virtually bomb-proof. In some of these big cellars they have erected altars and big cellars they have erected altars and conduct religious services with sheets covering the walls back of the altars and by the light of candles stuck in the mouths of empty wine bottles.

There are 7.000,000 bottles of wine stored in the cellars of the Rheims district, none of which can be exported, because it cannot be moved.

cause it cannot be moved."

VICTORY FIRST, THEN

the Exchange Telegraph Company officials who have the handling of from Amsterdam says that at a prithese permits, vate meeting of German Socialists it. The law in the matter gives full was decided, in view of the sacrifices already made by the laboring classes, not to support any peace movement the limit of stands at eight to the until the Germans are victorious on block. Beale says this ordinance has one front or the other. The leaders of the party were instructed to uphoid this stand in the Reichstag. Collections are being taken up in the German armies in the east and west, the correspondent says, to purchase another Emden.

CHICAGO MERCHANT LEAVES CHARITY \$105,000

Albert Arnold Sprague, pioneer thi-cago merchant, who died last month. It may which was admitted to probate today. the rortures of a displacement, or RENO, Feb. 16.—Fire broke out disposed of an estate valued at some aliment peculiar to her sex in a stope of the 1165 level of the \$2,500,600. The Presbuterian hospital, which makes life a burden. Every Relmont mine in Tongan yesterday. cipal legatees.

Opening of P. P. I. Exposition Beginning Tomorrow We Turn the Last Page in the Hub's Forty-Year History

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We have made records in the last few days for value-giving but we are going to shatter these records by the unprecedented prices that will be quoted these closing days.

Nothing is reserved, the most ridiculous prices you ever heard of will be asked for this high-grade stock of clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes. For example we will sell:

> Twenty Dollar Suits and Overcoats for \$5.00 Four Dollar Stetson Hats for Arrow Shirts for 50c Shoes for a \$1.00 Bill

Final Sale Starts Tomorrow, Wednesday, 10 A. M. Be There When the Doors Open

After 40 Years THE HUB QUITS

ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

General De Wet on Trial for Treason

By Associated Press.

BLOEMFONTEIN, via London, Feb.
16.—The trial of General Christian de
Wet and other leaders of the South
African rebellion against Great Britain. who are charged with high treason, began here today.

General de Wet, the leader of the re-bellion, was captured on December 1 on a farm at Waterburg. British Bechuana-land, whither he had been pursued by notor car brigade. Since that time

Pitcher Hall Landed in Jail by His Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .-- Harry Hall, pitcher, upon whom Harry Wolver-ton, manager of the Seals, had strings until yesterday, when he released him outright, was arrested by the police today on a charge of wife abandonment. He was taken into custedy on advices from Merced and was booked at the city prison en route there.

Hall was with the Sacramento team during the end of last season, but was urned loose. Wolverton picked him w intending to give him a try-out at the training camp, but by reason of his large squad was forced to dispense with him.

"FROZEN OUT." CHARGES **GRAY TAXI COMPANY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .-- Complaint that they are being barred from choice downtown districts by the activities of the "taxicab trust." because they have cut rates about 40 PEACE, GERMANY SAYS

per cent in San Francisco, was made yesterday by Fay (), Beale and Robert Natches, officials of the Gray Taxis

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A dispatch to nial of the charges is made by all the

these permits.

The law in the matter gives full nower to the mayor to grant permits for taxicals. The ordinance places the limit of stands at eight to the been violated in favor of the Travis Company in O'Farrell street, where he has been refused a stand. These charges are all denied by the

officials who have the stanting of permits. Mayor Rolph declares that o favoritism has been shown A HEALTHY, HAPPY WIFE

By Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The will of highted by the ill health of wife and pay.

the Art Institute and the Chicago woman in this condition should rely according to reports received here. A orphan asylum were given bequests upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mine rescue crew got the men out aggregating \$165,000. Sprague's Compound, made from roots and safely and reported the fire under aggregating \$165,000. Sprague's Compound, made from roots and safely and reported the fire under widow and a daughter were the prin- herbs, to restore her to health and control late last night. Work will happiness.--Advi-

DODGE TOWN OR PAY TAXES, IS JITNEY DILEMMA

The jitney bus drivers fighting the proposed tax in Oakland little dreamed that the worst was yet to come. Now they're going to be forced to pay toll through Emeryville, passing from one part of Oakland to another. The Emeryville Jitney Bus toll gate is an assured fact—the only ques-

tion being what the toll is to be. Details of a proposed jitney bus tax were considered last night at the meeting of the Emeryville town trustees. Mayor Christie suggested that, by comparing the size of the cities and taking the proportion of Oakland's \$60 tax at the same ratio, the tariff would be \$5. The matter was finally referred to a committee to fix the license fee, and final action will probably be taken next Monday night.

The tax will affect the San Pablo-avenue autos, which pass through Emeryville and into Oakland again on the avenue.

FORGER PLEADS GUILTY AND ASKS PROBATION

forgery asking that his case be referred. He was taken before a federal committed some six years back, at which rurary 25 and fixed the bond at \$5000. He failed to keep the terms of his pro-bation, however, and went east where he was arrested and convicted on a charge of burgiary.

Dunbar served nearly five years in the state prison at Leavenworth, Kunsas, and on his release was returned here to answer to the old charge. The request was granted and the case continued for three weeks for it estigation and report.

TO URGE COUNTY'S NEEDS **UPON STATE LEGISLATORS**

Needs of the county will be ursed upor the state legislators Friday morning when, in the Board of Supervisors' room, the Alameda county delegation will hold a public hearing at which any demands of the public will be instance to. officials needing extra help will lay their claims before the legislators and it is possible that the question of two addi-tional superior judges will also be taken up. Judges are complaining at the present time that the congested condition is the greatest inspiration a man can of court calendars make salary collecture and the life of the family, yet tions impossible, as decisions must be how many homes in this fair land are rendered before jurists may recove their

Desecration of Flag Stirs Swedish Protest

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Tak ing as a precedent an edict of the United States minister to Brazil in El Lyders, attorney for the consulate, protested this morning against the use of the flag of his down. The car was driven by G. Peter-down. The car was driven by G. Peter-down. fatherland in a Howard street bar-room. In a letter to the police com-708 Howard street. He calls atten tion to the fact that Old Glory was torn from the wall in a disreputable barroom in Brazil in 1864 on the claim that the Stars and Stripes could properly be used only by government

FORMER PASTOR HELD ON

former pastor of a Kennsha (Wis.) church, while there are a large number who and man of many matrimonial adventures, was taken in custody here today is room for a few more women and girls on a cherge of laying violated the Mann for positions. It will require 350 to form white slave act. Darnell resigned his the figure and this "Living Flag" will Kenosha pastorate after attention was be seen at all of the national, state and called to his having a wife in Chicago. Grand Army fete days during the Exxo-His parishioners believed that Miss Ruth sition. The members of the Ladies of R. S. Dunbar appeared in court this Soper, who with her child lived at the the G. A. R., the W. R. C., Daughters

Victim of Auto Car Dies at Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Another victim was added to the toll of automobile traffic this morning with William 1864 and approved by Secretary of Toogood. Is years old, died at Mary's State Seward, a member of the cab-inet of President Abraham Lincoln, ruary 6, Toogood, an employe of a down-El Lyders, attorney for the Swedish town cafe, was crossing Market street, town cafe, was crossing Market street, between Front and Battery streets, when son, of 280 Hartford street, who was booked for battery. He will be remission he asks that the Swedish booked for battery. He will be recolors be taken down in a saloon at arrested and charged with manslaughter.

"LIVING FLAG" DIRECTORS WILL HOLD MEETING

The board of directors of the "Living Flag" movement of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the 1915 International Exposition, will hold a meeting, to which the public is invited, temorrow afternoon WHITE SLAVERY CHARGE between 2 and 4 o'clock, in Loring Hall, corner Eleventh and Clay streets. The Fr Associated Press.

"Living Flat" proposition has been unCHFCAGO, Feb. 15.—James M. Darnell, der discussion for the past year, and

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NEW RAILROAD RATES MAY HELP SEA TRADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Confi- By Associated Press. dent that the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing a reduction of railroad freight rates from the Atlantic seaboard to San Francisco is the beginning of a new policy on the part of the government, three of the leading transclass are eagerly waiting for the new
schedules to be put out by the railschedules to be put out by the rail-

roads.
On this policy depends very largely whether San Francisco is to retain and increase its position as a ship-ping port for Oriental and Australasian commerce, transportation men

The men who are waiting for this the one.

first break of the long and short haul one. of the interstate commerce law are: Fred Samuels, assistant to president the Ocean Steamship Company; A. J. Frey, assistant general manager, Pacific Mail Company; Reginald Back, special representative, Union Steam ship Company of New Zealand.

GOVERNMENT ORGANIZES WIRELESS TELEGRAPHERS

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Wireless telegraphers of southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are being organized by the government to prevent isolation of cities during flood seasons, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. F. Dillon, United States radio inspector. The organization is under the direction of Secretary of

The plan was originated a week

STEEL FIRM REFUSES TO MAKE CANNON BALLS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.—Because of "humanitarian reasons" one the officer asked him what he was going of the largest local steel companies to do, brother replied: "I want to serve asked by the Pittsburg foreign trade us drummer boy." The officer answered. We do not need drummers Attached to the blue prints returned to the commission by the company was a note which read:

"For humanitarian reasons this

company finds itself obliged to refuse to consider the contract."

The value of the contract offered to the company was estimated at \$450,-

TO PRESENT FARCES.

The dramatic branch of the St. Josseph's Sodzlity will present three lively farces this evening at the S. J. S. Gymnasium, the last celebration before the Lenten season commences.
The dramatic club will present a "real" rehearsal of the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" by a "select" cast of club stars. Two other sketches "Absent-Minded" and sketches "Absent-Minded" and "Hawkshawn the Dyspeptic," filled with fun and complicated situations will complete the program. The Sodality Band will furnish the music. Many tickets have already been disposed of, assuring a large attendance.

SEEK MISSING MAN. PALO, ALTO, Feb. 16.-Frank Andrews, a prominent cement contractor of the peninsula and a resident of nerre Redfield.

e plan was originated a week when floods on the Ohio river when floods on the Ohio river behandon the Sheehan of San Mateo county is counties raising another half million. made it necessary to abandon the Sheehan of San Mateo county is union station at Cincinnati.

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WOUNDED SOLDIERS DAKLAND LEADS RETURN TO BATTLE

From Home, Hears Woes of Germans.

directive was present could of the 1. Force has ready of the country of the life and repaired the addressed to only large city in California to show freedenth Nordman, a restorance American, who is a septemore student in the precient department and relates in destail the experiences of his mother and sister, with five all thought you had forgotten us for the smaller cities. Oakland's building record for the instrument of the new year was 204 perints, at a cost of \$151,559, against a 1514 record of 225 perints at \$257,765.

San Francisco's building decrease last month was \$6 per cent; Los Angeles saw a falling on of 27 per cent, and payeress if the stands outside one can see thousands and thousands of crease

"We all thought you had forgotten us in these turbulent times," the sister writes. "Here even living is full of life and business. If the stands outside one tan see thousands and thousands of worker'en setting up mortars and building barracks. Three large fortifications are leng tuile men working day and night. On delta faid outsile the leves large eart en walls are thrown up and on these gurs are mounted. We received only a few days ago many foreign guns, mostly will be placed so that their former masters will receive full benefit if an at-

"Out of tris neighborhood several have fallen—among them Karl Ibnen. He fell at the storming of Namur. The saddest thing of all is when we read the long casualty list. It is large, but many there are lightly wounded by the macaine guns, which make clear, heles. Most from this neighborhood have been wounded, but many have returned to the front.

NEIGHBORHOOD AT WAR. "Henry Jansen, with whom you sat at school, has fought in five big battles. His slater Johanna's fiances fell at the storming of Li-ge. It was very sad. All from this neighborhood are now at the

western front.
"We are confident that we will win. Our 16-year-old brother ran away not tion by an officer and turned back. When

and is now in his second year of Stanford collegiate work. He shows unusual aptitude for American studies, his ambition consisting of a good law practice.

GOOD ROADS MEASURE DEFEATED IN OREGON

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—The state of Oregon will make no special approoregon will make no special appro-priations for good roads during the next two years, judging by the house action last night, the first night session held, in refusing to pass, by a vote of 41 to 17, a bill providing for a levy of a half mill state tax for and the districts benefited by the roads about \$250,000. The action of the house was a step towards carry-ing out the economy pledges of members, and not as an indication of their disbelief in the principle of good roads construction.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION CONFERS IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16 .-- The opening of the churches of the San Jose Bapist Association began here yesterday. Delegates were present from San Lucas, San Miguel, Salmas, Watsonville, Gonzales, Aromas, Santa Cruz, Sunnyvale, Morgan Hill, Redwood City, King City, Santa Clara, Calvary hapel, Burbank chapel, the Swedish Baptist church and the First Baptist

Baptist church and the First Baptist church of this city.
Rev. E. E. Plichards, from Morgan Hill, and Dr. George L. White, of Los Angeles, were guests at the conference. The opening address was made by Hon. Wallace M. Pence, of San Miguel, moderator of the association.

PRESIDENT OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY RESIGNS

Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 16. -President John C. Branner of Stanford University has submitted his esignation to the university trustees, effective July 31. President Branner head of the university that he would resign in two years. The trustees accepted the resignation and are now canvassing the educational field for a

Campus reports name Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, dean of the Stanford medical school, as the choice of the

SHELL BLOWS GUN UP.
By Associated Press.

LAREDO. Tex., Feb. 16.—While Battery D. Sixth Field Artiflery, U. S. A., was marching through the streets here yesterday a shrapnel shell caploded, blowing the causson to pieces, No one was injured. Further than a suggestion that the shell was defective, officers said they knew no cause for the explosion,

MANY AGAIN EMPLOYED. ST LOUIS, Feb. 15.—The plants of the National Enameling and Stamp-ing Company in Granite City, Ill., and St Louis will begin operating full force and fill time next Monday, following the acceptance of a wage cut by a referendam vote Saturday. The result, announced today, means work for about 2909 from workers





Stanford Student, in Letter Only Four Pacific Coast Cities Show Increases in Construction.

The pith aron of the understand folk during the present conflict in Nurse has achieved the record of being the read of the unpulsers sed in a cerson only large city in California to show

list for the smaller cities with an in-crease of 40 per cent. fu-adend shows a loss of 42 per cent. Building men declare that the beginning of the year marks a heavy building period for Oakland Among are the new Mead hotel, the new Archon Company building or fourteen stories at Fourteenth and Franklies stories at Fourteenth and Frank-lin streets; possibly the new structure planned for the First Congregational church site at Fourteenth and Clev

will be one of the heaviest in history

The table of the standing of civies as compiled by Construction News, official organ of the nation's builders. shows Oakland to lead all California's larger cities. There were only four increases on the Pacific Coast, at Spokane, Oakland and Berkeley, and Stockton, where a 7 per cent gain PALMER CHILD LABOR

ART, 5 CENTS A POUND.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16. whether 5 cents a pound, including swered. We do not need drummers these days. What we want are men with the department of ishor would be authorized and fines of from \$100 to \$1000 to \$10 Whether 5 cents a pound, including

With a gain in building activities of

crease
Berkeley occupies the head of the

streets, and also, beyond the city limits, the new county infirmary buildings. With these and other large structures planned, it is ex-pected that the coming year's record

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BILL PASSES HOUSE

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Palmer bill to bar products of child labor

neries, workshops, factories or manu- POULTRY RAISERS TO facturing establishments made by children under 14 years of age, or those between 14 and 15 who work more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week, or after 7 creased o'clock at night. Inspection by the down? department of labor would be author. This

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How can the egg output be increased, and the price thus kept

What the German-Americans Are Organizing For

In this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST (Feb. 13th, on sale to-day), there is an article which fully describes the organization activities of the German-Americans in the United States—who and what the organizers and the organizations are, and what they are trying to accomplish. This article clearly reflects public opinion regarding this very grave and newest development of the war and is of great interest to the American public, who will want to know:

Whether this movement will influence America's neutrality attitude; Whether its activities will be directed for or against political candidates for office;

What effect it will have in connection with the next Presidential campaign;

Whether or not such a plan of organizing sentiment will react upon those responsible for promulgating it.

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Supreme Court Makes Habeas Corpus Returnable Next Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 16.-The Supreme Court this morning granted a writ of habeas corrus to Attorney George Mc-Donough, sentenced by Superior Judge Ogden to the Alameda county jail until he should consent to answer questions. Put to him by the grand jury in consection with the defense of certain men charged with election trauds. Late yes-Therefore the development of approve period nered its heat decision dismissing the habeas corpus writ applied for there-Immediately Atterney A. L. Frick, of Cakland, on behalf of McDonough, made application to the Surreme Court, the writ has been granted and made return-

able next Friday.

McDonough declined to tell the grand jury who put up \$10,000 cash bail for James Higgins, one of the convicted pri-mary election officers, or who had retabled him to detend Hisgins, Edward C. Wiles and Charles L. Gale.

It was on January 25 that Judge Orden ordered McDonough into custody and that same afternoon the district court granted a writ of habens corpus.

The case was argued at great length and a week ago the court announced that in its opinion McDonough should have answered the grand jury's questions regarding his employment.

It is McDonough's contention that the mentity of his employers and that those who put up ball may be kept secret by bim as a privileged communication received by a lawyer in the performance of

Japanese Elopers, in

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Because she had violated the ancient tradition of Japan that daughters must allow parents to pick husbands for them, Toyono Mayeda daughter of a Tokio merchant, committed suicide here today. With her husband, I. Hyaktaro, who was a bank clerk in Japan, the girl, who was just past 17, inhaled gas, and their bodies were found lying side by side.

Toyono's parents objected to Hyaktoro because he was a mere bank clerk, socially beneath her, but she employed the American plan usual in such cases and eloped to America with him and was mar-tied. A letter came to the girl from Japan saying that her father and mother had disowned and disinherited her. She and her husband then arrayed themselves in their gayest kimonas and

Mardi Gras Day Is

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—Mardi Gras day, marking the end of the reign of Rex. king of the carnival of 1915, was observed here today with elaborate festivities. Business places, including the Cotton Exchange, all banks and the posterior and the p Traffic on several blocks of Canal street was suspended during the morning, except for the Rex parade. and the thoroughfare was given over merrymakers in fantastic cos-mes. The Mardi Gras celebration will end tonight.

MOSILE FESTIVAL CLOSES. Associated Press. MOBILE, Feb. 18.—Mobile's eightywith Mardi Gras celebration came to an end today with brilliant street pageants

To Hear Ford-Suhr Pardon Application

Johnson has set February 25 at 2 o'clock the date for hearing the application of Richard Ford and F. D. Suhr, convict-ed hop pickers, for a pardon. Notices have been sent to District Attorney Man-well of Yuba county, whose father was killed by Ford and Suhr, and others in-terested. Manwell has been asked to have the Durst brothers, on whose hop ranch the crime was committed, to appear. The petition of labor councils for the pardon will be taken up at the same



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Exile, Seek Death FREE SPEECH MAY BE CITY ELECTION ISSUE

An ordinance to permit the right of The city council must within five free speech in certain designated days either commence procedure to streets in the business district, irregadopt the ordinance unchanged or spective of whether a special permit give its reasons for refusing to do so, be issued by the mayor or chief of police, is to be presented to the voters through the initiative at the instance of Dr. "Painless" Parker, who has been engaged for several weeks in a leght with the authorities to obtain a right guaranteed by the Constitution

fight with the authorities to obtain a permit to use the streets. Frank S. Clark, representing Dr. Parker, late yesterday filed with City Clerk Frank M. Smith a statement of his intention to circulate a petition to have the proposed ordinance sub-mitted to the voters at the general election in May. Clark gives his address as 3560 Greenwood avenue. Ac-

ing street speaking provides that a man must obtain a permit from the mayor and chief of police before he is given this privilege.

because it restores to the people a right guaranteed by the Constitution the right of free speech and peaceable assembly. "It is in the interest of public pol-

icy, because it takes from city offi-cials arbitrary power to say when and where the people may meet to discuss public questions.

"Many other cities have discovered that such arbitrary power placed in the hands of city officials is used for private interests. This measure sets off certain streets during certain hours when public meetings may be held. This law is identical with that of Routland One with the terms." of Portland. Ore., a city in the same class as Oakland. There this law has proved satisfactory. (Paragraph detailing streets and hours set forth in

The proponent of an initiative ordinance is given the right under the charter to explain in 200 words his reason for favoring of the ordinance. In a central part of the city."

PRESENT

ORDINANCE

The present city ordinance, known

"It is bereby declared to be

unlawful for any person or per-

sons to conduct or take part in

any public meeting held on any

public street, or in any square, park, lane, alley, court or other

park, lane, alley, court or other public place, or at or in front of the entrance to any public build-ing within the fire limits of the city of Oakland, unless permis-

sion to hold such public meeting shall first have been obtained, in

writing, signed by at least two of

the following named persons, viz:
"The mayor, chief of police

"The mayor, chief of police and commissioner of public health and safety. Said permission in writing shall designate the time and place, when and where such meeting shall be held."

The remaining sections of the

as number 1836, was amended August

12, 1912, by ordinance number 293,

ordinance reads as follows:

AMENDED **ORDINANCE**

The initiative ordinance proposed would substitute the following prodisions for those now in force:

"It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person or persons to conduct, take part in or address any public meeting held at any public street, or in any public square, park, lane, alley, court, or other public place within the fire limits of the city

of Oakland: provided, however, that between the hours of 6 o'clock p. m. and thirty minutes after 10 p. m. of each day it shall be lawful for any person or persons to conduct, take part in or address any public meeting on the following streets within the said fire limits, to wit:

"On Ninth. Tenth and Eleventh streets, between the westerly line of Clay street and the casterly line of Franklin street; on Fifteenth street, between the east-erly line of Washington street, and the westerly line of Jefferson street; on Clay street, between the southerly line of Ninth street and the northerly line of Elev-enth street: on Franklin street. between the southerly line of Ninth street and the northerly Ninth street and the northerly line of Eleventh street; and provided, further, that such public meetings shall be so conducted as not to violate the traffic ordinances of the city of Oakland now in force and effect.

"The words 'address any public meeting's and in this ordinates."

lic meeting as used in this ordi-nance shall be defined to include the right to speak freely and publish one's views on any sub-ject matter and illustrate the same, provided, however, that no person or persons shall speak or publish anything of an immoral or treasonable nature."

The remaining sections of the ordinance make its violation a misdemeanor and repeal other ordinances in conflict.

WHITE SOX TONIGHT LEAVE CHICAGO FOR OAKLAND

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Thirty members of the Chicago American League Club were making preparations today to depart for Paso Robles, Cal., tonight, to begin spring

Comiskey and B. R. Johnson, president of the American League, who departed for the west a week ago, will join the squad when it reaches Oakland, Cal-The following players will be in the

Pitchers Cicotte, Klepfer, Walsh, Lathrop, Jaspet, Faber and Russell; Catchers Schalk, Daly and Mayer; In-Selders Eddie Collins, Weaver, Breton, Brief, Blackburne, Baker and Bromyich, Outfielders John Collins, Roth, Demmitt, Felch and Chappell. Other members of the clab will join the party enrouse west. Pachers Scott and Benz already are at he training camp.

Plymouth Church Pastor Addresses Tribune Employes at Monthly Dinner.

man's affairs was discussed last evening before the members of THE TRIBUNE Efficiency Club at their monthly dinner by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Piymouth Congregational church, who was editor-in-chief of the 'Priend to Man Edition" of THE TRIBUNE a few months

Rev. Mr. Palmer told his listeners that character was the keystone of efficiency and he drew upon literature, science and history to prove his thesis. His discourse, while informal in tone, was highly informative in substance. Several hundred men and women, vir-

tually all the employes of THE TRIB-UNE, were present. President Thomas "These streets were selected be-ause there are no street cars on your vehicle traffic is very light of the evening.

PROPOSED INSURANCE MERGER IS RESTRAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16,-The proposed merger of the San Francisco Life Insurance Company and the West Coast Life Insurance Company, halted yesterday by an injunction issued by Superior Judge Sewell, must await the hearing of the protests of the minority stockholders which will occur on next Friday morn new series. Section I of the amended

"There is nothing further for us to do but await the action of the court." declared one of the officials interested in the amalgamation of the companies this morning. "We are hopeful that every-thing will adjust itself."

The protest comes from a number stockholders, including Miss H. D. Edwards who holds some of the securities of the San Francisco company.

It is claimed that ever since the organization of the West Coast Insurance Company the stockholders have had to ad-vance cash or pay assessments in order to keep it going and that therefore the stockholders of the San Francisco Insurance Company would be injured by ordinance provide that a viola-

tion is a misdemeanor, punish-able by fine or imprisonment, or both, and repeals conflicting ordi-



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150 Pairs of \$1.75 Nottingham Curtains In very attractive patterns. Two and a half and three yards long. A great many 50 inches wide. Regular price \$1.75 pair. On sale at-

100 Pairs of Cable Net Curtains \$1.64 Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values for . . .

The saving we made in buying these curtains will be passed on to our customers comorrow. To appreciate the value of these you must see them. Length 24 and three yards. Brass Extension Rods 5c Each

Good heavy rods with extension capacity 50 inches. A most remarkable bargain at-5c each.

Women's **Cotton Vests** 9c Each

Swiss ribbed Vests of good quality in all the regular and outsizes. Made with wing sleeves or sleeveless.

Women's Black Hose 10^C_{pr} At this low price because of slight imperfections that do not interfere with their wearing quality. Made with elastic top, some with silk boot.

New Cambric **Embroideries** 5c yard

of pretty patterns in widths ranging from two to five inches. Suitable for trimming under-muslins and children's garWednesday Only

Untrimmed Hats

Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 values for

Satin shapes in Tipperarys, sailors and other new shapes. Putty, sand and all the new colors. A most wonderful millinery bargain at the beginning of a new season. Flowers for Trimmings

Pretty new wreaths, clusters, single flowers for trimmings—25c, 39c, 50c... Hats Trimmed Free in the Basement Shop.

Camisole Laces 19c Yard

Fancy

Cotton Crepes

12c Yard

A splendid new lot of pretty Crepes in small, medium and large patterns for kimonos, dresses and waists. Width 26

All lacy patterns with bead-ing on both edges. Very pretty for underbodices and boudoir caps. Width fourteen inches.

New Galateas 9c Yard

Heavy quality dresses and children's wear. Light and dark colors in attractive striped and checked pat-terns. Width 27 inches.

Basement Sale Tomorrow of

1000 Pairs Shoes and Pumps

The lowest prices ever heard of on Shoes of such excellent quality and style.



500 Pairs Women's Button Shoes

No matter what their original price was they are all going in this sale at \$2.29 pair and not a pair of them but that is a most wonderful bargain at the price. Of patent or gun metal leather with cloth or kid tops. Leather Cuban or Louis heels. If you want a pair of good and comfortable shoes at a saving price, attend this sale tomorrow.

200 Pairs of Women's Shoes Here's another mar-\$1.59 bargain. Of patent and gun metal leather. Come in for these. You'll be astonished at their worth.

Women's Colonial Pumps If you happen to \$1.69 prefer low shoes, here's a bargain worth hurrying for. In patent or gun metal-durable and stylish in

Children's Shoes at Saving Prices

School & Dress Shoes All soled School Shoes and pretty Dress Shoes in patent or gun metal leather, with kid or Sizes 5 to 8 at\$1.29 Sizes 81/2 to 11\$1.39

Sizes 111/2 to 2.....\$1.69

Children's But. Shoes Boys' School Shoes Excellent wearing and stylish In either lace or button styles-comfortable and durappearing Shoes made hand turned soles and cloth or kid tops. Sizes 9 to 13½\$1.39 Sizes 1 to 2\$1.49 Sizes 5 to 8......99c Sizes 21/2 to 6.....\$1.69 | Sizes 81/2 to 11\$1.19

Cotton Voiles 19c Yard

Very attractive for evening frocks. Colors, white, cream, pink and nile. Width 40 inches. **Figured**

Striped Lawns 5c Yard

Regular 10c values—In Persian and fancy patterns. Width 27 inches. A very great bar-

New Serge Dresses

for Women and Misses

Made in newest style with

full circular skirt, belt, vestee waist and pockets. Of hard finish, good wearing serge. Sizes

Table Damask 35c Yard

A special purchase of mill ends to sell at this low price. In selected dot and figure patterns. Width 64 inches.

Baby Bonnets

Made of lawn and swiss, and prettily trimmed with lace and tucks. Sizes 5 months to 2 yrs.

Clay,

14th and

15th Sts.,

Oakland.

Agents For Butterick

SEARCH FOR AUTOIST

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 18.—The po- covering today.

in a serious state, and John Vallian, of LINCOLN APPOINTEE WHO RAN DOWN PAIR bruises and cuts, but who is rapidly re-

AS JUDGE, IS DEAD

The men were run over at Third and Br Associated Press. lice are still looking for the driver of the Natoma streets, by the car and were imlitney bus who, after taking two victims, mediately picked up and transferred to Conwell, Sa years old. a Civil War vetwhich he had run down, to the Harbor the hostita' While the stearth of surfers and former judge of United States ospital this morning, drove away with useful work the order calmly Instrict Court in Arkansas, died at his out revealing his litentity. The injuried off the police have a good description of the a colonel in the linon array. He was appeared from frequency of 132 Sixth street. who received four-fractured ribs and is arresting the cuiprit. by President-Lincoln,

Opening of Panama-Pacific.

With a celebration belitting so momentous an event, the Panama-Pacific Exposition will officially open its gates next Saturday, "on time," as promised by its directorate. With the exception of a few exhibits, unavoidably delayed in transmission, all of which are on the way and will be installed on early arrival, the great display is complete.

There is plenty to see, admire and marvel at, and visitors to this greatest world's fair ever held in this country-or any other for that matter-will have no difficulty in interesting themselves, not only for a few hours, a day or two days, but for many days, even weeks. This is a collection of wonders that cannot be studied and appreciated in a brief period. The architectural features alone are worther of extended observation.

Housed in the marvelous structures making up "The Jewel City" are collections gathered all over the world. Rare works of art from nearly every country are to be seen; the handicraft of the greatest mechanical minds on the globe are assembled for inspection and education; rare fabrics from the looms of our own and lands across the seas are there; the rich products of our own and other mines glisten in dazzling array; the output of the soil is shown in all its bewildering variety; there are useful appliances born in the brains of invention and genis from Cathay; ancient tapestries and statuary, paintings rare and priceless, exquisite carvings in ivory, in short everything for which all countries are celebrated have been gathered from the best each contains and laid at the feet of California and the people of the United States. To attempt to do justice to this display in a brief mention such as is this is an impossibility, hence generalization must be resorted to. To fully appreciate this great exposition the individual must attend it.

It is the duty of every Californian who can attend the Panama-Pacific exhibition to do so. Aside from the educational benefits to be derived—and they cannot be measured by ordinary standards, being far superior to any course taught in our schools for reasons that are obvious—this great fair marks the beginning of an epoch in our commercial life that the people of this State should not be slow in recognizing or appreciating. This fair is the celebration of the opening of a new waterway through which California gets in closer touch not alone with her sister States in the Union, but with the world generally.

It is the duty of every person on the Pacific Coast who can do so to attend this fair. That which benefits California will also benefit Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia. It is the duty of every person in the United States who can do so to attend this fair, for that which benefits the Pacific Coast will also benefit the Atlantic seaboard, the Gulf States and the interior. This exposition celebrates the opening of a commercial highway that means a revolution in rates of carriage on commodities and speedier transportation facilities with consequent acceleration of trade, for lower treight rates and rapid transit always mean increased volume of business between communities and increased volume of business means augmented prosperity.

Last, but by no means least, every person in Alameda County should attend this exposition, not once but many times. No opportunity for visiting it should be overlooked. Allusion has been made te its value as an educational adjunct. It has such value in greater extent than can be related. There must be visual demonstration. There are other reasons also. As a result of this fair for California and San Francisco, sixty magnificent conventions will meet in Oakand this year, the delegates to which, with accompanying visitors, will leave millions of dollars here, all of which will find its way into the channels of trade through the city and county, and in which every industry and business will profit either directly or indirectly. As a result of this fair Oakland will be advertised as it never has been advertised before, for the reason that every person who inspects it—and few indeed will there be who visit the fair who will not visit Oakland and vicinity—will carry back to his or her home a story about this marvelous continental community of the Golden State.

There is a sentimental side to the matter also that should appeal. Alameda County and Oakland are neighbors of San Francisco and phoid and on the other arm against en- during the interval, will seek a new field in San Francisco. in many respects their interests are mutual. Alameda County and teric. Oakland aided San Francisco in securing this fair for the glory and Ever since 1815 the English army forms advancement of California, of which both are a part. Alameda have contained the formula, "Private T. advancement of California, of which both are a part. Atamega

Atkins," so Tommy Atkins is nearly 100 editors in charge was Miss Eva Patten, who produced two pages of clean years old. For many years the forms sports in a manner calculated to excite admiration and provoke imitation on as is San Francisco because success redounds not only to the credit bore the signature, "Tommy Atkins, His the part of the sterner sex engaged in similar occupations of the city housing the exposition, but to the State wherein it is Mark." as a guide to the soldier in filllocated, and Alameda County and Oakland are as anxious that the ing in the required particulars. State shall achieve eminence through this fair as San Francisco can The northern German army in Eastern be. Hence to the end that success may crown the efforts of San Prussia is commanded by General Mor-Francisco in aiding the State to achieve such eminence Alameda morrow." Now, all this general's orders County and Oakland should bend every effort.

We owe this duty not so much to others as to ourselves. As troops end with the assurance, "Victory the nearest neighbor of the metropolis it behooves all of us to make will be ours," and of course they are a showing of which we can in future years be proud.

Let the support of Alameda County and Oakland to the Panama-Pacific begin in earnest on the opening day. Let the ferries be crowded to capacity on that day. Let the Alameda County contin- tral territory. Groningen is a town of gent be a mighty showing in the parade, as nearly as great as pos- line houses and wide, clean streets, in sible as that of the city across the bay. Let the attendance from the which enough sixteenth-century houses east bay cities be a marvelous one and one calculated to impress the State that Alameda County and Oakland is sincere in its desire to side of the town, and in the center lies make the Panama-Pacific Exposition that which it was contemplated at the outset, the greatest, grandest and most complete affair of its kind in the history of the world.

Missouri papers are complaining that the state legislature is swamped with fourteen hundred bills. Only fourteen hundred! Why, that is not considered a starter in California.

In the anti-gambling crusade south, Los Angeles appears to be giving the dice box a shake.

Alabama's new prohibition law prevents any person from importing more than one quart of liquor in a month. At that rate bilarity in Alabama will be limited to a dozen occasions annually.

Germany's Railroad Systems.

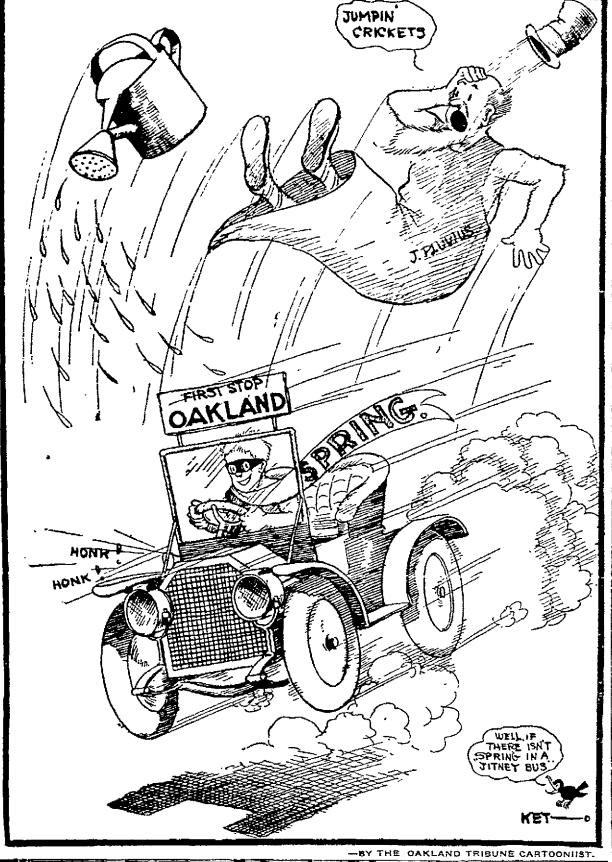
Maps of the German systems of railroads recently issued and used as supplements for newspapers in various localities, disclose meat, but the butcher stopped him. the secret of the rapidity with which troops are transported during the war. A glance at the map is sufficient to convince even the most

For example there is a chain of roads paralleling the French-Belgium-Holland frontier and one on the Russian frontier, although the latter is not so extensive as the former. At Dulsberg, near the piece of meat and slammed it flown and Holland border, the capacity for fast expresses is ninety-two daily; a yellow dog granhed it and ducked up Dusseldorf, just below, one hundred and thirteen, and at Aachen, an alley." near the point of debarkation for the Belgium invasion, thirty-six. Metz and Strasburg junctions have a capacity of fifty-seven and Mulhausen sixty-three. These places are all connected by direct lines to interior points of concentration. It must be remembered question in Chicago it is suggested that that the capacities indicated are normal in times of peace and can be the day to shortened to half days, so as augmented greatly in times of war when all service is suspended ex- to serve double the number of men. It cept that of the military.

The service on the Russian frontier is not so extensive, but it extends from east of Koenigsburg in several lines south through sible. It is serving the most men. A Posen, Breslau and other towns to the Austrian border where it dollar a day is little, but it is a great deal congress contains. Democrats, 292; Reunites with a system which traverses the country adjacent to Italy better than nothing, and unless something and the Balkan States, these being in turn joined to all the German

It is related that practically every point in the German Empire increased but it is only by makeshifts, licans, 195; Demograts, 230; Progressives, can be reached by a ten-hour journey on an express train, which There is the specific amount. It will in- 6. In addition to these there are from accounts for the facility of troop transfer during the various movements in the campaign.

ABOUT DUE



NOTES OF INTEREST

Every soldier in Kitchener's new army who desires to go abroad has to be inoculated twice, on one arm against ty-

signed "Morgen."

The Dutch have chosen pleasant places for the internment of the English who have been forced to cross into their neuremain to give it an Old World air. Gardens and promenades abound on the north group of open spaces, chief among them the large market square, in which the French Republicans planted their tree of lberty in 1795.

SUNDAY'S MEAT STORY

"Wherefore, if meat make my brothe

to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth. lest I make my brother o offend."-- I Corinthlans, vill, 13, Billy Sunday's version of this, as given in a sermon recently, is as follows: "Taul was a bachelor-at least, I supose he was-and he went over to a butcher shop there in Ephesus to get a piece of meat. The butcher had some

"'Look here, Paul,' the butcher said, may not hurt you, but it will hurt me to

"So Paul said he wouldn't eat the my brother to offend, and he took that

Paying for Shorter Days

In the discussion of the unemployment than half that number set \$2 s day. That narrow margin as compared with their is better that 100 men get a dollar a day is making the money go as far as poselse is devised it should be tried. The atmount of labor required in this

country is definite. It may be arbitrarily ty-fourth congress will contain: Repubcrease when conditions change, but in the California a Progressive-Republican, a meantine, divide it up so that all will Prohibitionist and an Independent, and wealthy and who his children take after get a share .- Ohio State Journal.

"FAIR WEATHER" FOR COUNTRY PAPER. After sixteen years' absence from the Reedley "Exponent," J. H. Fairweather is again in charge. C. A. Fairweather, who has conducted the paper

WOMAN SPORTING EDITOR MAKES GOOD.

showing made having been very creditable. Not the least of the successful MATINEE DAILY 2 Shows Nightly

AD: BROWN SWATS NEWSPAPER MAN. That trouble has ensued in journalistic circles in Modesto is manifest from

the following announcement in the Modesto Herald, same heading the edi

gen, and the word "morgen" means "tomorrow." Now, all this general's orders
and speeches and proclamations to his
representative of The Herald. At the same time he challenged The Herald
troops end with the assurance, "Victory"

RATHER LATE WITH THE NEWS. San Francisco's Star announces the death of the famous Mrs. O'Leary, who owned the cow that kicked over the lamp that started the Chicago fire. Inasmuch as Mrs. O'Leary was laid to rest something more than twenty years ago, it looks as if the Star had been "scooped."

JIM RANDLES POOR HIGH DIVER.

This from the Lompoc Journal tells the story of the failure of a man wh attempted to enter an unknown field: "We saw Jim Randles Monday in Lo He had tried to dive through the floor of a swimming pool a few days before and insisted that his neck was broken, but as he was planning to consult a rubber doctor, we feel assured that he is in perfect health by this time. As we trotted along trying to keep in sight of him we heartily wished that it had been his back and both legs that were broken instead of his neck.

NO MORE MULES: CHICKENS FOR CASEX. That there is always room at the top and that people are ever aspiring to reach the apex, is manifest from the following from the Holtville Tribune: "George Casey, who with his hustling team of mules, has been known as the most efficient part of the city government, resterday turned in his resignation to Superintendent of Streets Starbuck. Casey did not state a reason for his resignation, but it is understood that he intends to devote his entire time hereafter to raising chickens on his ranch. Jess Campbell has taken Casey's place in the street department."

TO ABOLISH SLANG AT STATE NORMAL. Commenting on the fact that the authorities of the State Normal School has taken steps to compel teachers and students to avoid the use of slang in conversation, an up-state paper which shall be nameless declares that the faculty has decided that this slang business "must be cut out or there will be

something doing and don't you forget it." RECALL PROPOSED FOR JUDGE BUSICK.

According to the Elk Grove Citizen, because eight Sacramento election officials were indicted for frauds alleged to have been committed last Novemmeat hanging up there and told Faul it ber, a recall is proposed for Judge Busick. However, as no action can be had come from some animals which had taken until the jurist has served six mouths, it is fair to presume that His been used as a sacrifice to idors. Paul Honor will not be perturbed, for a whole lot of things can be forgotten in said he didn't care, it was probably good four and one-half months, the period necessary for the recallers to wait.

THRIFT OBTAINS IN PASADENA. Down in Pasadena twenty-five years ago a couple who went there on their honymoon planted a camelia tree. They have now returned to Pasadena casual observer that these roads were constructed, not alone with a view to provide transportation of passengers and freight in times of peace, but to provide for exigencies in war.

| may not hurt row, but it will hurt me to to settle down and enjoy life leisurely. And they find that the camelia which they so lovingly gave a start in life a quarter of a century ago is now a flour-lishing tree twenty feet high. The fact that they planted this tree during their honeymoon makes the couple anxious to have it transplanted. They are willing to pay \$100 to gratify this sentiment, but they are not quite sure that meat, nor any other meat, 'if meat make the tree will survive the shock of being removed from its present plot to their my brother to offend,' and he took that ground. Therefore they stipulated that the \$100 shall only be paid if the tree lives after being transplanted.

THE NEXT CONGRESS

The House of Representatives of the sixty-fourth congress, which will come into being March 4, will be a very differ- has been invented. ent body from that of the sixty-third conthe sixty-fourth House, it will be by a regjority in the sixty-third. The House of Representatives of the sixty-third close of last year at \$228,392.51c. publicans, 122; Progressives, 15; Progressive-Republicans, 5, and Independent, 1, The House of Representatives of the slx-

from New York a Socialist.

MUCH IN LITTLE

A paper drinking cup that is unlike by the weight of water flowing into it

Japan's government forests last year gress. While the Democrats will control | vielded \$5,350,000 in revenue and consumed \$0,027,000 in expenses. Recently compiled official figures place the gold production of Alaska to the

> In the famous German anithal park there have been erected life size models of the Luxe beasts of prehistoric times Tests by Irish scientists have shown that the wind will carry disease bacteria 200 fest and as high as 65 feet into

Mathe you also have roticed that sometimes when a men is healthy, their mother.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

appointed a deputy assessor on the cut- 1014 Rell, Rev. Philip Graff, Rev. J.

its steel to quarters of Telephifficates, tarewell dimmer. the to Sand select the literature. The attaches of the county clerk! has been very busy ever since it was onice have the fusibilit crare and have broaded and he is one a some detrier organized a clob. They will challenge work to defent the proposition. His the county recorder's office to a game argument is, that he tile Home is a The team is as follows. Jordan, McDonmanufacturing ment toom it several becall, Strolar, Stabiling, Ewing, Woodson, left where it is in touch with metropoli- [Van Amriike, Vise, Froher, Deputy

energy are Professor S. P. Mende, Miss District, Rev. William Rader, Re-C H Hictari

fore the Loventure just in 11 the Mrs Max Marcuse and her son leave lead of them is the pro-solution to the form the trope. move the Home for the Adult M. diff to Mirk. Markuse was the recipient at a

I Adams is the club's manager.

AMUSEMENTS

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The Biggest Laughing Hit on Record (NOT A MOVING PICTURE) Week Commencing Monday Mat., HENRY MILLER.

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Special Sunday Prices, Mat. 25c and
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Eugene and Willie Howard and Original Broadway Cast of 100-Prices 50c to \$2.

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& CO In Their New Scence Cycling Act; LES
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CRANE In Their Dances.
Prices—Evenlags 10c. 25c. 20c. 275.

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THE new small Hats that Fashion has declared so good for this Spring 1915-Stylish Hats at very low prices are on display in Kahn's Millinery Salon, 2nd floor

Fruit the Favorite Trimming

 $H^{ATS}_{\it bined\ with\ straw}$ and braid trimmed with folds of satin and small flowers or satin fruit very narrow brims, some faced with satin. Hats in all the new shades of sand, putty, Belgian blue, tete de negre, old rose and





See Display in San Pablo Ave. Windows



Closed Saturday Feb. 20th



OAKLAND TRIBUNE --

Closed Monday Feb. 22nd

nnouncement

IN order to render every possible assistance to make the Opening Day of the Panama Pacific International Exposition a Big Success, we will close our store from Friday evening, at 6 p. m., until Tuesday Morning at 9 a. m.

KAHNS

Wednesday Is Baby Day

-INFANTS NAINSOOK SLIPS, trimmed in hentstitching and lace-regular value 35c-Special at

95c Pc. —24-Inch BIRD'S EYE—Heavy, good wearing grade—Red Star—Best made—10-yd, piece 95c.

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\$1.00 Yd. —36-in. STOCK-INET SHEET-FING—acid and water proof.

85c Yd. —QUILTED PAD-

69c Yd. — CRIE BLAN-Nursery patterns—pink or blue.

-!NFANTS' CRIB PADS or TORS-Sizes 18x34-regu-

MATTRESS PROTEC-

ity tennis flannel, with plain hem and shell stitched—regular value 19c

16c Yd. —36-inch WHITE DOMET FLANNEL. The heavy, fleecy, warm, white, flannel for Nightgowns and Baby Cloths.

75c Yd.—WHITE EME. Wool Plannel, scalloped edges— Neat patterns for Skirts and Baby Coats.

60c —BABY PILLOWS for Bussy—14x18 Inches—Sanitary and Odorless.

121/2C yd —COTTON FLAN-NEL: heavy, fleecy and warm White Cotton Flannel

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"MORE beautiful than ever" seems a hackneyed expression, because it seems that the new weaves and colors promptus to say the same thing each season, but they are beautiful-more beautiful than ever.

 $M^{A\,N\,Y}$ exclusive patterns in all white, embroidered, [3 striped and corded— Jacquard effects that are dainty and beautiful—art printings in allover designs or stripessmall Dresden designs and the larger half-tone pastel colors that are quite new —All priced at the same low prices that have made Kahn's Wash Goods Dept. the greatest in California.



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HERMITAGE WHISKEY—
(Bonded), 3 yrs old.\$1.15 bot.
MELROSE WHISKEY—

(full quart) 90c bot. PORT WINE or SHERRY WINE (Tonic) Bot. 40c

Gallon \$1.65 ZINFANDEL (Table) 75c gal.

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES—Navels, sweet and juicy 3 doz. 25c GRAPEFRUIT—Seedless—

APPLES—Newtown Pippin—
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SALINAS BURBANK POTA-

CARROTS, TURNIPS and

TOES-Good Cookers

ROOT BEER-



STEAMSHIP SAN JOSE DISABLED OFF MEXICO

SAN DIEGO. Feb. 16.—Disabled between Salina Cruz and Acapulco, Mex., the Pacific Mail steamship San Jose was towed into Acapulco by the United States cruiser New Orleans at 4 p. m. today. Details of the accident, supposedly to the vessel's machinery, have not been received here LESSER BROS. WASHINGTON MARKET

Ash Wednesday **Specials**

Sandabs, per lb.....Sc Herring, 6 lbs. for. 25¢ Soles, per lb..... 71/2¢ Fresh Boiled Deep Sea Crabs, each25¢ California Oysters, 100 for45c Eastern Oysters, extra selects, per dozen. $.25 \dot{c}$

Delicatessen

New lot of Eastern Finnan Haddies, per lb 20¢ Holland Herring-

Fancy Eastern Boneless Cod Fish, per lb. 171/2¢ Home-made Potato Salad —per pound 10c Home-made Shrimp and Crab Salad, per lb. .35¢

Butter and Eggs Guaranteed

The Very Best Creamery Butter, Washington Brand-

2 lb. Square 65c Very Best, Large Ranch

Per Dozen 28c

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Streets

Congressman Secures Passage of Additional Appropriation.

Following a persistent ficht in the House, Cakland's new postoffice addition is practically assured. The House has passed an appropriation of \$51,750, the sum needed to complete the purchase of necessary land behind the postoffice site, on Franklin street, from Seventeenth street south, and this, with the sum aiready set up for the purpose, will permit the beginning of operations at once. The news of the passage of the appro

priation came this morning in an official message to Postmaster Paul Shafer, from Congressman Knowland, and announcement was made that Senator Perkins will take it up in the Senate.

The extra appropriation was needed in order to complete the purchase as a re-suit of the court decision on the valuation of the desired properties. These consist of three pieces, the Milwain property. 40 feet on Franklin street, from Seventeenth street south; the Bartlett property of 100 feet frontage, and, south of this the Costigan property of fifty feet frontage, making altogether 190 feet. This will practically duplicate the present postoffice lot, allowing the construction of a duplicate building directly behind it.

The sum of \$115,000 had been appropri-

ated by the government to purchase the land, but the court held this sum insufficient, placing valuations as follows: Milwain property, 40 feet frontage, at \$1075 per front foot, \$43,000; Bartlett property, 100 feet, at \$837.50 per foot, \$83,750, and the Costigan property, 50 feet, at \$500 per front foot, \$40,000. This makes a total of \$166,750 for the entire three pieces, or \$51,750 more than available in the first appropriation. Mr. Knowland's telegram to Postmaster Shafer, announcing the purchase today, was as follows: "Mr. Paul Shafer, Postmaster, Oakland,

of postoffice tuicing. Have no count our what Senator Perkins will secure passage of bill in Senate. Considering the condition of the treasury I feel particularly fortunate in getting this through. I did not have much hope, but by persistence have succeeded. J. R. KNOWLAND."

The news was also received by the Chamber of Compenses, Compensed Club. Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, where rejoicing followed, the organizations of Oakland having for a long time campaigned for the new postoffice space and stood behind Congressman Knowland

WARRING CONSULS DODGE RECEPTION TO WILSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- A delicate situation in which the Sen Francisco con-sular corps finds itself, arises out of the fact that the President of the United States is coming here to benison the exposition with his approval. Yesterday Senor Mejia, consul general

of Salvador, called a meeting in the Commercial clubrooms to discuss the most appropriate way of recognizing the President's presence here. There are eight nations at war, and,

with caution worthy of the diplomatic service. each of these eight countries epresentative stayed away. On the committee to report on whether the official call on the President should be made collectively or individually Senor Melia named Yasutaro Numano of Japan,

Mexander Carnegie Ross of Great Britain and Arturo Lorca of Chile. But Senor Mejia, realizing the situation named a committee to formulate a proedure for future consular conferences On this committee he placed only neutrals-Boutwell Dunlap of Argentina, Esteban de Salazar of Spain and A. Canton of Nicaragua.

ERSER BROS. WASHINGTON MARKET today against Doris Foppiano.

WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED AT COST OF NEW BONNET

When Edward D. Bronson, 72 Monte Vista avenue, receives a milliner's bill for a new hat for his wife there will be no de-murring. Whatever the cost, he murring. Whatever the cost, he will probably feel that it is cheap at any price, for in the destruction of her new spring chapeau last night Mrs. Bronson's life was undoubtedly saved, according to physicians at the emergency hos-

Mrs. Bronson was struck down by a monorcycle as she stepped from a street car at Forty-first street and Piedmont avenue. She received a severe blow upon the back of her head when thrown to the pavement. Owing to the to the pavement. Owing to the protection of the hat, her injury was slight, and after being treated for bruises at the bospital she was able to return to

Peter Conti, who lives at the Roma hotel. Third street and Broadway, was riding the motor-cycle. He was placed under arrest by Police Sergeant M. A. Byrne and charged at the police station with neglecting to stop after riding down a pedestrian. Coutt put up bail for his release,

pending a court hearing.

Mrs. Bronson was picked up by
F. H. Brown, 543 Jones street,
who was a witness of the accident, and was taken to the hospital. Dr. W. H. Irwin found that she had been struck at the base of the skull, but that the protection afforded by her hat and hair had prevented serious consequences.

The new hat was ruined.

Robbers Tear Jewels From Woman in Street

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Mrs. homas Higgins, who lives at Eighteenth and Sanchez street, was held up by two roung men as she was returning home and with within sight of her residence early this morning. The young woman carrying her umbrella above her head Cal.

Cal.

Was intent only on getting out of the "Secured passage in the House today rain when she *as suddenly seized. Her by unanimous consent of bill appropriations arms were pinioned behind her by one man while a second snatched her purse, of postoffice tuilding. Have no doubt but was intent only on getting out of the watch from its fastening on her waist and holding her fingers tightly, wrenched off her two diamond rings. Warning he outery would mean death, the thugs left her faint and hysterical and **********

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HOTLE TALKS FOR FAIR BOND ISSUE

Declares Pledge Is Redeemed Local Cafe to Feature Special Cheaply at Expense of Million.

"One million dollars is not too much to spend in redeeming the name of the town," declared owen Hotle yesterday at a meeting of the Alanteda County Wo-man's Auxiliary of the Exposition, so crowded that it overflowed from the south room of the Hotel Oakland into the corridor. "It is not our fault. We had nobody to pledge \$1,000,000," he remarked, commenting on the wired prom-"But it was thut significant telegram which turned the day in favor of California."

Summarizing the benefits which must accrue to Alameda county through the exposition and to the direct ferry which was established largely in consideration of the promised \$1,000,000 contribution, Hotle stated that in his belief this side of the bay would gain much more in proportion, financially, than San Francisco. His chief argument, however, was the slurs cast by various California.

cities at Oakland.
"The exposition could survive somehow without our million," he declared. "But I don't see how very well can."

Hotle concluded by urging the auxiliary members to call on every woman in the county to lend her services in working for the bond issue, and called their attention to the fact that a twothirds vote in favor of the con-

tribution was necessary.

"Let the county see that the best element desires to live up to that telegram." he concluded. APPEALS TO HOSPITALITY. Miss Mollie Conners, vice-chair-man of the auxiliary, emphasized

Alameda county's responsibility in the exposition and appealed to the California spirit of hospitality and generosity in a brief talk preceding Hotle's arrival.

Mrs. Rose Berry described the miracles worked by MacLaren.
Ryan. Guerin, the landscape,

electrical and decorative geniuses who had combined forces for the great effects of the exposition, and concluded with stereopticon views of the palaces and art works. The one incomparable exhibition which California would never see again is that in the Palace of Fine Arts, she stated, describing some of the treasures that have come from the castles of grandees, too exclusive to allow their heirlooms to be viewed by the multitudes under any but this exceptional circumstance.

Final reports from the district chairmen met with enthusiastic applause, especially when Mrs. Charles B. Lloyd announced that Berkeley had raised, through memberships and pins more than \$4000 for the auxiliary.

SLAYER LOCOCO GETS CONTINUANCE TO MARCH

SAN TRANCISCO, Feb. 16 -Joseph Larona, who shot and killed George Gray The promptness, certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes a bad cough, chest or throat cold is truly remarkable. It quickly lossens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and scothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent losse cough it stops the formation of phiegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the approximation of pay clack system. demned pay check system. JAILED BY WIFE,

Tom Lewis was arrested last night in Richmond for the second time within the past few weeks on a warrant sworn to by his wife in Oak land, charged with fallure to provide NEW DIVORCE CAUSE.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 15.—
Charging that his wife went to whist tournaments, taking her own child by in former marriage and leaving his child to his own care, returning at unseemly hours of the morning.
Peter Foppiano filed suit for divorce Pt. Wayne, Ind.

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DANCE TONIGHT

Entertainment and

The management of the Opera Grill.-472 Twelfth St. announces a series of popular dances each Tuesday evening at this well-known resort. Dancing commences at 10 o'clock and a general good time is guaranteed, to which all are welcome.

20,736,000 PASSENGER LOSS FOR 1915; CLAIMED

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—The Puget Sound Trection, Light and Power com-pany, operating street cars in Seattle estimates from its January business that it will carry 20,738,000 fewer passenger in 1915 than it hauled in 1914, the falling off being due to the competition of five-cent motor buses. The company is considering placing stub cars on the outer portion of the suburban lines, running cars at infrequent intervals and transferring the passengers to down-town cars. The motor cars do not compete for the long haul.

The city council license committee will conduct a public hearing on motor bus regulations next Friday night. The committee favors a small license fee, uniformity of route, lights in the tonneau and no loud soliciting of passengers. PLAN STREET SUBWAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-The quested the city engineer to prepare preliminary plans, with an estimate of cost, for the construction of subways at the principal Market street crossings. The board will ask the supervisors to provide for this construc-tion in the next budget.



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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .- Fruit jobbers who handle approximately a billion dollars' worth of California products a year, favored the recent 5-cent increase of rates granted Eastern railroads, said President William L. Wagner of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association, which continued its convention session here today. But so far as the producers and sellers of perishable products are con-cerned. Mr. Wagner declared the results save been disappointing.

Mr. Wagner also assalled what he de-clared to be the unwarranted attack of express companies, since the establishment of parcels post, upon legitimate retul and wholesale trade. "They are tru-ing," said Mr. Wagner, "to accomplish the impossible by establishing a profitable 'direct from producer to consumer

Robert W. Goese of Kansas City, chairman of the committee on express rates. teneficial service in bringing about better business viritiess and others, which the railroads themse was could not have of compashed on account of the residence. accomplished on account of the pressure of competition, declared William Sproule. president of the Southern Pacific rati-

REPORTS MASKED HOLD-UP. The police are investigating a re- it never disappoints and has been rec-port made today by J. R. Brooks, 22 ommended for sixty years.—Advi. Sonte Vista avenue, that he was held The last Priday night by a robber and SASKATCI divested of \$3. The man was armed By Associated Press.

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> He was not daunted, however, and caught Leonardini, whom he handcuffed. two other men ran. Patrolman John J. Lyons, hearing the shots, came up, emptled his revolver at the fugitive and canured Akau, struggling and fighting with him before he succeeded in wrestling away the smoking revolver which he said akau carried

Investigation developed that the Pansey Crowe Auto Supply Company, 1233 Van Ness avenue, had been broken into and that the automobile, valued at \$600, and the eight tires valued at \$261, had

AUTOMOBILE MEN WILL BANQUET TIRE DEALERS

The Automobile Industries Association Alameda county will entertain the of Adding County will entertain the State Association at the Hotel Oakland. Thursday evening, February 18. The banquet will be served at 7 p. m. with Frank Fageol as master of ceremonies. C. A. Muller will have charge of the re-ceiving line and will leave nothing undone in extending the big hand of wel-come to the out-of-town delegations.

Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose,

GOVERNOR CHARGES THAT PRESS IS SUBSIDIZED

By Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 16.—
Governor Henry D. Hatfield, in an address today before the convention of the West Virginia Federation of charged that a "subsidized press" and an unnamed corporation was attempting to destroy his administration. He declared that the "subsidized press of West Vir-Automobile dealers, garage owners, reginla" had attempted to dictate to him pair shops, tire dealers and supply and had used "every possible effort" to houses will take active part at this state coerce him. He said certain interests neeting, and many important matters were attempting to blame everything on

him, and concluded:

"When it is all over, the blame they are trying to saddle on me will be placed on the right shoulders. I know where the responsibility lies and a Judas, representing a capital of over \$24,000,000, will have to bear the burden. Unholy alliances that have the heel of oppression on our necks cannot succeed in their where.—Advi.

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unholy purposes in trying to destroy this

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Margaret Strand, 42 years old, was struck by a street car last night at Laguna and Turk streets, and almost instantly killed. Mrs. Strand was with Mrs. Virginia Watson of 1223 Eddy street at the time of the accident. Mrs. Watson escaped injury.

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FRESNO, Feb. 16.-Eleven persons were cited to appear before the Police Commission today to testify in the vice investigation now being carried on. The huyer; B. Price, son of William R. Price, cashler of the Union National Eank; Arthur McAfee, clothing merchant; H. A. county ¡James Gearbart, Surerior Court reporter: Charles Schweizer, barness manufac-turer; Harry R. Cate, Thomas Mahony, George Bell, Arthur Summers and J. L.

MEETING POSTPONED The next meeting of the Michigan Society of California, which was to bave taken place Thursday evening. is set for Friday evening. February 25. Instead. It will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

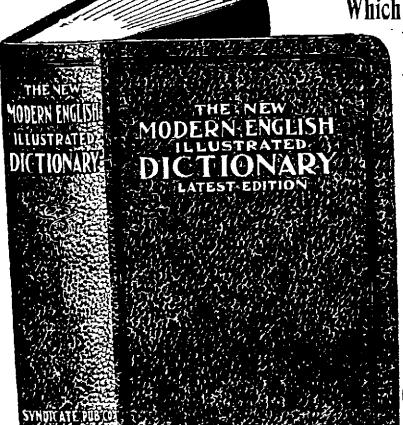
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SAUT LAKE, Ftah, Feb. 15,-Judge Marshall of the United States District Court ordered a decree yesterday holding and the Beaver River Company are illegally occupying poternment land and about \$15,000,000 and consists of power plants, transmission lines, reservoirs and machinery in the Cache, Fillmore and Wasatch national forests of Utah. The cases have been pending about three years. Attorneys for the defendants announced that they would appeal directly the constitutionality of a Federal statute held to be involved in the cases.

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DERELICT DELHI IS SALVAGED OFF ALASKA

By Associated Press.

KETCHICAN, Alaska, Feb. 18.—The gasoline schooner Taku Second arrived here Monday night and reported picking that the Utah Power and Light Company up the wreck of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's freighter Delhi adrift in Summer strait last Monday afternoon. enjoining such further occupancy. The little schooner towed her prize to a property involved is said to be worth bight on the north side of Summer Island, where the Delhi was beached in soft mud, out of all danger from storm The Delhi was in good condition except for three holes on her starboard side.

When picked up she was floating on her beam ends, only three feet of her starboard side being out of water. All the pumps and wrecking gear of the Canadian salvage steamer Salvor were on board, safe. The main deck and hatches are out of water at low tide, as the The Delhi, an old wooden steamer, was

on Strait Island, Summer Strait, January 18, and was abandoned to the under-writers by her owners. The underwritrs sent the Salvor to get the Delhi off. The wreckers were making headway when a violent storm arose. On Feb-ruary 5, the sea became so bad that the rheumatic joints, sciatica, Salvor fied for her own sefety, abandon-backache can all be done ling \$12,000 worth of pumps and tackle. The Salvor reported that the Delhi must have gone to pieces that night, and

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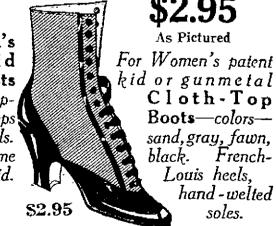
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How Shall State Adjust Taxes? | MEETS HIS DEATH **Election System Will Be Altered**

(BY C. C. YOUNG, Speaker of the Assembly)

There have been about 27% bills introfulled into the State Legislature during law of feet along.

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In his recent message to the Legisla-

ture dovernor Johnson pointed out in a few minds those measures in which he was particularly interested and which he wished to be passed. These are the following: I. Increasing the taxes on public service corporations.

3. Rural credits bill.
4. Bills to prevent abuses of the inihalice, feterendelle hild fecale. ITEMS OF EXPENSE.

2. Unemployment bills.

The question of raising an adequate evenue for the state, though it is apt to prove rather fry and uninteresting to the initiative, is nevertheless of apparently great importance. This is a rapidly stowing state. It is a cosmopolitan state as well, with binabiliants drawn from all four quarters of the globe. Perhaps this in part explains why the insane asylums, presons and public hospitals contain a larger percentage of the population there. larger percentage of the population than in most states. Just recently we have had to create a new state hospital, and still the others are overcrowded. Our educational system, again, is rapidly prowing in importance and excellence, and with every step ahead it demands a large amount of money for its main-tenance. The University of California costs much to run, though we are certain we get from it value received.

Now all these expenses, and many others that are evident and not necessary to mention, are growing even more rapidly than the state is growing.

THEORY OF TAXATION.

We are acting in our fiscal system on what is called "Amendment No. 1." Tais relieves the public service corporations and other co-porations of the state from local and county taxation, but it puts upon them the total burden of state taxation. Though this is demonstrably right in theory, it hus been difficult to work it out in practice. To prevent injustice the payment of the private citizen cannot be permitted to hear a heavier of lighter ratio to his earnings than is imposed on the corporations.

Recently the State Board of Control told us we needed \$1,400,000 more for the support of the state than seemed likely These are paying less because business was dull and their income was less. tax being fixed upon their gross carnings. So we have had to work out a new solution of our problem, and this we have found to be best achieved in an in-10 per cent of its present figure.

During my terms in the lexislature my particular interest has been in the matter of elections and the several phases of that important question, so that I feel rather better prepared to discuss the question of elections than anything else. Bills with regard to the holding of intitative, referendum and recall elections are now being worked out in the Section. tlative, referendum and recall elections are now being worked out in the Senate; other election bills, in the Assembly.

More than one person has said to me: "Isn't it true that the citizens were presented in November with an enormous and cutrageous number of things on which to vote? Can't we correct this some way and prevent its repetition?" There were too many. I am quite free to admit, but I have to mention, on the other hand, that after all, we settled the questions pretty wisely. Each of us can count on the fineers of one hand those settlements which we would have wished to be different in a broad and fair view of the whole matter.

PETITIONS TOO EASY.

PETITIONS TOO EASY. Still there were altogether too many, and this we believe to have been largely due to the too easy methods of bringing forward the petitions necessary to referendum or initiative. One correction of this will work itself out without our assistance, and that is as regards the number of names necessary to get a petition on the ballot. It is to be remembered that the initiative and referendum and recall specify that petitions must be preher of names necessary to get a petition on the ballot. It is to be remembered that the initiative and referendum and result specify that petitions must be presented bearing a number of signers having a certain ratio to the total number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding state ejection. Now at the last preceding state ejection of last November there was only male franchise and so, when it came time for the petitions to be signed for this efection, a comparatively small number of names had to be secured. Since then the women have been registered and the general number of voters throughout the state, in consequence of this and other reasons, was enormously increased last November. The number of names now received, even without any change in the law, is

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tevell or initiative jettitor. It is considered that the present would another will these leaves that such an alteration in the present system would accountly still those leaves field laws. It is evidently a part of an extraorders of restricting the final laws. It is evidently a part of an extraorders of restricting the final harder and no one will suppose that he or his friends, however great their civic virtue and interest, will make that trip for that purpose dispectably is it unlikely in the country districts. It is to employed a select of the paths that trip for that purpose dispectably is surgested also that the rayment of persons to circulate the petitions be not allowed the evil, I think. But it can hardly be thought fair to the common persons with no organization and no clique to help the circulation of the petitions. Political parties have plenty of employing interests have plenty of employed to define the condition, who despited of advantages enjoyed in this appeared fefore the commission or of paths and presented his drawings.

WILL PENALIZE OFFENSE.

pencil. This may seem of slight importance, but a moment's hesitation will convince one that the forging of names to petitions with a pen is more difficult than with pencil. We are trying to find some way also to reach those who missiste the purpose of papers they offer for signature, But, most important of all, we propose making it an out and out felony to forge names to petitions of this sort. We discovered this last time certain forgeries, as those in San Francisco for instance, but found ourselves absolutely impotent under the existing law, to proceed against the guilty persons.

I come now to the question of non-partisan elections, and here I find one of the most interesting matters to me of any present in the current legislature. America has always been a government of partles, though such a system was not in the intentions of the framers of the government. From Friedrich, Whig and Jeffersonian Democrat we have descended by many changes and alterations to the present national political situation. It has been a picturesque history from the beginning, and it has for years largely dominated American minds when they were turned to any contemplation of the needs of government.

IN LOCAL AFFAIRS. needs of government.

IN LOCAL AFFAIRS.

By Associated Press.

But however much place parties have had in our national history and however much attention has been paid to them, we have come recently to see that the extension of their influence to local affairs has been illogical, senseless and unwise. Into every they nook and cranny of our nation the parties have extended their influence, setting up a wrong artificial code of principles. These ramifications have produced boxsism, political rings, cliques and spolls and all the other paraphernalia of corruption that usually accompany these. The objects that are supposed to justify the dominion of party are lacking in the state, as we have long are lacking in the state, as we have long since found them lacking in the city, and it is far, far too easy to substitute for them less worthy reasons for political support still masquerading under their name.

The question of unemployment is one of the most vital which the legislature of the most vital which the legislature has to face at this time, but this has been pretty well threshed out in the press. A proposition for the establishment of a state labor clearing house has been advanced and is receiving attention. The establishment of some system of fural credits, by which the farmers could borrow money on terms as advanced by which the farmers could borrow money on terms as advanced discuss the pressure of the pressure of the quintine. Anti-the headaches from improper digestion; also for headaches of a neuralgic origin, and establishment of some system of move. In 1913 we wiped the party despirations from all ballots in so far as they referred to county affairs, and this they referred to county affairs, and this was the greatest and most radical step of any be obtained at all druggists. Ask for any be obtained at all druggists. Ask for any proposed to rule out. There has been no effort made, though there is a healthy opposition in the present legislature, to bring back the party to the county election. Its removal therefrom was too obtained at all druggists. Ask for any proposed to rule out. There has been no effort made, though there is a healthy opposition in the present legislature, to bring back the party to the county election. Its removal therefrom was too obtained at all druggists. Ask for any proposed to rule out. There has been no effort made, though there is a healthy opposition in the present legislature, to bring back the party to the county election. Its removal therefrom was too obtained at all druggists. Ask for any proposed to rule out. There has been no effort made, though there is a healthy opposition in the present legislature, to bring back the party to the county election. Its removal therefrom was too obtained at all druggists. Ask for any proposed to rule out. There has been in the series that have yet been a dealth of the headaches of a neuralgic origin, and there was the precial growmensu him and a Democratic registration much larger than the Progressive. Governor Johnson stood solidly on a platform favoring non-partisan elections and was elected by an overwhelming majority that swept over and erased all party lines.

NEW REGISTRATION. Now we propose further advances in the non-partisan system, and in the new bill before the legislature are several plans. Prior registration of voters ac-cording to party will be abandoned. John Jones will register as John Jones and not Jones will register as John Jones and not as John Jones, Republican or Democratic as the case may be. We do not propose to adopt the Wisconsin system of open primaries. It seems still too early to divorce party politics from national elections. As to nominees for Congress, the Senate or for presidential electors, a voter will state what party ticket for these he wishes to vote. The nominees from other parties will then be canceled on the ticket by the ballot clerk and the ballot, on which all other office nominees are stated without party affiliation, will be handed to the voter to be marked as he sees fit. If a nominee for these offices receives a majority of all the votes

DIVORCE SUIT POINT

REPWOOD CITY, Peb. 16.-Attorneys for Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy, San Mateo club woman, who is suing her hushand for a divorce, appeared before It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets ing and pressed her claims for a tempo-Judge George H. Buck yesterday morn-For You! Ing and pressed her claims for a temporary family showance. Samuel Short-ridge and James T. O'Keefe, her coundevelops from just a few constitution. It sold the court that it was urgent days, the such take courself in hand.

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in 1868. The baron died in 1892,

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SUBJECTED TO BULLETS

POLL TAX LOSSES.

The cutting out of poil tax has added to the burden. There have been three ways suggested by which the deficit was to be overcome. It was suggested that tax on the saloons of the state, and I have received. I suppose, at least 160 letters protesting against this proposal. But there is a general disinctination on the part of the legislators for the state to recognize the saloon by countenancing it as a revenue-producing and, hence, at least apparently legal institution. Another suggestion was for an advalorem tax on all property to square the deficit and the third was to pass on the burden of the schools to the several counties.

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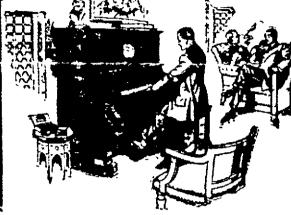
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Mexican Situation Is Unchanged, Declares Wilson.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Peb. 15.—American attaches of the United States embass; in Mexico, lately attached to the Erarilian legation, will leave Mexico City if all other diplomatic representatives depart. The state department has in-formed the Brazilian minister, who has been in charge of Antarcan diplomatic interests, that it presumes he will be guided by instructions from his own government with respect to leaving, but assa nim to advise the American ar-All the diplomatic representatives there authority to abandon the legations if the

situation warrants. Confirmatory dispatches telling of the capture of Guadalulara by Villa forces and a steady movement toward Mexico City were received today. Official advices represent the situation

in respect to the diplomatic corps as growing worse. Newspapers in Vera Cruz, where the Carranza government has its seat, are reported publishing articles intended to compel the corps either to go to Vera Cruz or leave Mexico.

The United States, President Wilson said today, has received no confirmation of reports that Spain had addressed the powers on restoring order in Mexico. The President told callers there was no material change in the Mexican question.

Fractically all the foreign diplomatic representatives in Mexico City have been instructed by their governments to use their can discretion about leaving the

capital, according to an announcemen vesterday by Secretary Bryan, The British and Italian ambassadors inquired of the State Department during the day as to advices from Mexico, reflecting the anxiety of their govern ments over the situation in Mexico City, where food is scarce and the water supply cut off. The situation has been further complicated by the decree of Carranza that subordinate military chiefs shall discuss diplomatic questions. This deprives the diplomatic corps of Mexico of the privilege of dealing with General Obregon or the de facto authorities in Mexico

The only alternative held out to them for discussing diplomatic matters with the Carranza government is a visit to Vera Cruz, which they are unwilling to make lest it be construed as formal

A statement by the State Department F. D. Nagel, concerning whom in quiries have been made, has arrived in

Monterey, and is well.
"A dispatch dated February 13 from Eagle Pass states that reports from Saoinus are to the effect that Villa troops

have again appeared on the outskirts of Monclova and that the Carranza troops under command of General Louis Gutierres have evacuated Monclova, falling back to Hermans without offering re-

sseciated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16 .- A mes by another message to the Carranza savings. agency here, says Saltillo has been taken by General Eulalio Gutterrez from the Villa forces. Gutierrez was in command of 3000 men, according to the re-port, which said that all but 500 of the Villa troops had left the city and this small force made little resistance. It is believed here by Carranza supporters that Gutierrez took possession that he proposes crediting it to the first chief's administration.

PLOTTING AGAINST U. S.

By Associated Press.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 15.-Anatolio Gonzales of San Diego, Texas. was arrested near here yesterday by Federal officers on a charge of seditious conspiracy against the United States government in connection with what federal officers say was a plea by Mexican: for a general uprising of Mexicans and negroes February 22, to seize several American border states and found a bor-

Gonzales was selzed and placed in the county fail pending a nearing before the United States commissioner. Arrests in connection with the alleged plea have been made at Brownsville, San Antonio and San Diego, Texas.

MAYTORENA EVACUATES. By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS. Ariz. Feb. 16.—General Juan C. Cabral's force of 2000 conventionists, under command of General Rareported to have taken possession of Cananea, Sonora, forcing the Maytorena troops to evacuate.

General Cabral, who is still here says he hopes to pacify Sonora without resort to force.

Cabral came here recently after his escape from Cananea, where it was reported he was held a virtual prisoner by Governor Maytorena, whom he was crdered by General Villa to supersede, in the military command of Sonora two months ago. Cabral, however, never assumed command of Maytorena's treeps.

MRS. JULES ABRAHAMSON IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Jules Abrahamson was a hostess at a bridge party given yesterday after-noon in her Madison street home, where she entertained about twenty guests. A liver Garden farms, have racked their send out the complete frame estend of number of smart folk from San Francisco guests and are moving to Men-jone. Fach of these trains is the constant. number of smart folk from San Franch worlds goods and are moving to Mencisco were bidden to the affair, which docino county. proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Spring flowers PLEADS GUILTY, DESPITE were used in profusion and they were rahamson home has been the scene of many functions, which have been marked

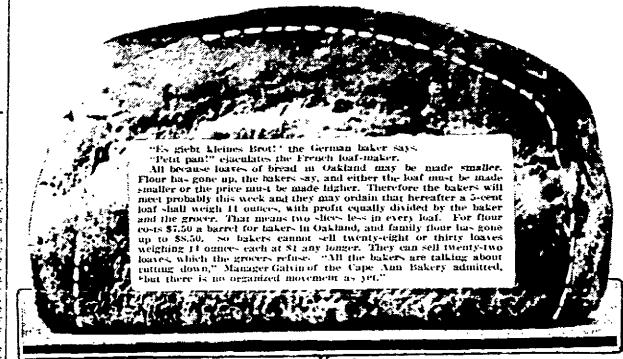
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SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 16.-W. E. took the money. Judge Orden would not take this for a Diego and San Francisco. for W. R. Grace & Co., was probably fatigity not the hold of the motor ship Pacific lying at Pier, 26. Carrick was on deck when he stumbled and plunged down the hatchway. His body struck a crossboan and colors of the colors of the stumbled and plunged down the hatchway. His body struck a crossboan account of the colors of when he stumbled and plunged down the hatchway. His body struck a crossbeam and his spinel cord was injured in such terred to the probation of facer.

In MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay. Feb. 16, with the knowledge that their fate will be a manner as to cause almost complete.

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SPAIN SENDS LOCAL BAKERS MAY REDUCE LOAF PRESIDENT FAVORS ELEVEN-OUNCE SIZE FOR A NICKEL SENATE 'GAG' RULE



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THRIFTY BUYERS BESIEGE HALE'S

The Busy Department Store is in the price of wheat, flour and bread throughout the country were taken lammed With Women for the cabinet.

The letter of Mayor Mitchel of New York, suggesting a Federal embargo on the exportation of wheat, was before the cabinet, but the Press.

Again today hundreds of women cronded the aisles at Hale Bros.' Department Store at Eleventh and Washington streets, buying the many bargains on sale in the final disposal of the stock of the D. Samuels Lace House of San Francisco.

The D. Samuels store was in business for over 60 years, and was noted for the high quality merchandise it carried. This store is now out of business, and Hale's offers the stock at prices lower than Samuels ever sold it. In fact, prices have Some of the embassies here understand which accounts for the encurrence that the diplomats in Mexico City have the tremendous crowds now besieging that if they leave Mexico this merchandise at Hale's underselling

All classes of merchandise are offered in this event. Hosiery, knit underwear, muslin underwear, gloves, neckwear, veiling, embroideries, art linens, white wool blankets, comforters, sueets, pillow cases, damask, towels, wash cottons, silk and dress goods, waists, house dresses, petticoats, corsets, lace curtains, couch covers are some of the lines offered. Where Samuels did not carry lines, such as men's goods, Hale's bereatled goods from their own stokes. has added goods from their own stocks. Government should determine how very specially priced, to give even wider much wheat the farmers of the Hermans without offering re-scope to the big bargain event and en-Piedras Negras is reported able practically every department of their

store to participate.
For Wednesday—"Market Day"—Hale's offers special inducements, notably a great annual lace curtain event, includng many thousands of pairs of fresh

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Child's Welfare League, held yesterday instead of last week at the Hotel Oakland, a nominating committee of seven members of the city in the name of Carranza or was elected to select officers to be toted upon at the regular session of the or-ganization on the second Monday in Those on the committee are Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. Lucy McClin-tic. Miss Bessie Wood. Mrs. J. Orrin Hand, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. W. E. Street. Reports of the com Jennie Jordan added to the treasurer's report a review of the county infirmary which she said was overcrowded.

Dr. Susan Fenton, president of the League, and Miss Bessie Wood, corresponding secretary, were appointed delezate and alternate to the Charities and Correction conference to be held February 28 in Fresno. Beyond a talk on the Young Women's Christian Association plan to protect girls by their "big sister" movement, which was given by Dr. Fenton who is aiding the work on this side of the bay. No addresses were made at the meeting. Plans for the firm. league luncheon were left in abeyance.

KNIGHTS LANDING NOT BEYOND FLOOD DANGER bld was \$12,000.

KNIGHTS LANDING, Feb. 15 -The The advisory commission of 6-10 of one foot during the past forty- improve acoustics in the structure.

The waters are 1.4 feet above the crest SANTA FE RUSHED WITH of Knights Landing Ridge, but are being kept back from this town by a temporary high embankment built with sacks, which is believed to be strong enough to withstand a rise of two more feet in the flood waters.

SIERRA R. R. BLOCKED. DOTALTION, Feb. 18.—The Bora and tremdir breasy. The Santa Fe operates for Loyalton railway, between here and over trains duty from Oblego to Cut. Roca, was blockaded for several days at formia. The Santa Fe de Luxe is running the summit. Two engines and a snow to full capacity and the California Limit plow finally succeeded in cutting through, fred has been run in as many as six BRITISH OFFICERS AND GRIMES, Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. the California Limited has become so Charles Koerner, food victims on the popular that it is necessary fee, entire to COLUSA FLOOD VICTIMS.

mother, father and two sisters, pleaded countried to take care of all the busi- course. Captain John and his English guilty this morning to a charge of grand ness efferted, as its relies story is new few are sailing away on an eventful voyable course, the business of the course of

INTO HIGHER **COST**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Increases

was before the cabinet, but the President still adheres to his views that he has no authority to declare such an embargo without action by Con-

BLAME SPECULATORS. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- George W. Perkins, chairman of the mayor's day right will also see the standing room commissee on food supply, testified today before Meyer Nussbaum, referee for the state, conducting an inpleum and the OAKLAND TRIBUNE to quiry into the increased cost of wheat, discover new California theatrical talent. crease of 150,000 bushels in the same week of last year, he said.

The hearing is being conducted for the purpose of determining whether a criminal conspiracy in violation of the state law is responsible for the increased cost.

Mr. Perkins gave it as the opinion of his committee that the Federal much wheat the farmers of the United States were holding.

PATTEN REFUSES TO TESTIFY. OAKLAND-ANTIOCH ROAD Patten, broker, who was asked by the New York authorities if he will come sake from Saltillo seemingly confirmed new goods at prices that mean distinct high price of wheat and flour, told an audience last night that he was tired of hearing of investigations and said ie would not go to New York to tes-

tify.
Patten urged that the country needed a President who was a bus-iness man and a Congress consisting of fewer lawyers and more mer-

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR AUDITORIUM FITTINGS!

council today for the electric lighting & Antioch. fixtures and the theater curtain and dra- In addition neries for the new Municipal Auditorium. The awards were made on the recommendation of the auditorium advisory commission.

hangings to the City of Paris of San Francisco, but no hearing was given the protestants, as the complaints had been carefully considered and passed upon by the auditorium advisory commission. The award of contract was made to the City of Paris on a bld of \$3\$31.69, which was an alternate proposal made by the This is \$1158.40 under the estimate prepared by the architect.

Contract for the lighting fixtures was awarded to the lowest bidder for the English company. The amount of the bid was \$13,379. This exceeds the esti-

mate by about \$0000. hack flood waters recorded a height of the appropriation of \$500 for the pur-29.4 feet early today, which is a rise chase of felt to be used in the panels to

TRAFFIC TO CALIFORNIA

A Rigidan, passender agent, has to elved the following: The At-hison, Toreka & Santa Fe Re Co, approvince that west bound (California) travel is ex-

SHIP'S HOLD; MAY DIE that he did not need an attention of declared that he did not need an attention of declared that he did not need an attention of declared that he did not need an attention of declared that he did not need an attention of dealth tracked to accurate that he great tanks beneath the decks therefore, and stated that he was quite the way across the control and the large school harrels of distillate, valued, according to the company's officials, at the first carrier of the company's officials, at the first carrier of the company of the carrier of the carri

WILSON LOOKS INCHER NIGHT PACKS ORPHEUM

New Acts Score Hits: Seats days. Already Booked for Next Week.

With the Orpheum packed even to the standing room, "Discovery Night," last night, proved one of the biggest suctesses ever scored at the Twelfth street home of vaudeville. Every seat was moked several days ahead, and from orders coming in it appears that next Mon-

flour and bread, that the committee last night in addition to the regular bill had reason to believe that the abnor- featured four acts trying out for the cirbeen scaled down to mere fractions, mal decrease in the visible supply of cuit. One of these, Wilson, Hall and which accounts for the enthusiasm of wheat was caused by European spec-Wilson, singers and banjo players, made ulators buying in large quantities and a decided success. The other new acts storing against a continuation of the were Alser Roberts, whistling virtuoso, war. The visible supply showed a the Tama Triplets in their four-round decrease of more than a half-million boxing exhibition, and Miss Graham in bushels lust week, as against a de-gongs and dances.

Besides these features the regular show, headed by "Woman Proposes," the new Armstrong sketch and Mr. and Mrs Douglas Crane, was enjoyed by the big Next week's "Discovery Night" prom-

es semething of a surprise in the way of a new act, if a certain offering, now inder consideration, can be produced in The scenery is being rushed to time.

Traffic problems and estimates that vance of the exposition opening for saveral months will have their test on Friday and Saturday next and passenger men will breathe sighs of relief results are apparent. From officials of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway, upon which will devolve transportation of a large portion of the traffic from the Sacramento valley, there was obtained yesterday an estimate of the olume of business expected. From early Friday morning until mid afternoon Sat urday it is confidently anticipated that 1960 visitors will arrive in San Francisco Contracts were awarded by the city over the electric system of the Oakland

In addition to the seven regular trains on Friday, all of which will carry extra cars, demand has been made on the road for three fraternal specials. The first is chartered by the Sacramento Lodge of Protest was made by local dry goods Elks and the members of their families and furnishing concerns against the and reservations have been made for 600. award of the contract for the curtain and hangings to the City of Paris of San mento Knights of Pythias, numbering about 500. The third extra train is for the Rotary Club of Sacramento, with between 150 and 200 passengers.

On the following day it is planned to operate four heavy electric trains out of Sacramento within a period of two hours and a half, beginning with a special at 6-30 a. m., whose passengers will be delivered at the exposition grounds at 9:20 . m. This is possible through the Key Route ferry service to the exposition pier, with which the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern has direct connection.
At Sacramento and other points the

Dakland, Antioch & Eastern must absorb the visitors, special cars and excursions of the Northern Electric, covering Oro-ville, Chico, Marysville, Gridley and ball dozen other important Sacramento vallev centers. The traffic of the Sacra-mento and Woodland line will also come by way of this route, as will the travel from Dixon over the branch line recently acquired on lease.

The interurban electric service is expected to be a valuable supplement to the steam railway accommedations, parcularly on holidars, when larger crowds from interior California points must be

MEN MAKE THEIR WILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Braving the terrible fate dealt by the Kaiser's part of the others is exponent and ser- is thought raiders, the British oil tanker tice, and they string our into the night Lompon of the Union Oil Company, laden sagetly loung for Culture in The cheap low round (up rates good) cleared vesterday for London.

JUDGE OGDEN'S ADVICE for both fairs for one fare will be on with the knowledge that theirs will be said rood to start March 1 and good for a forrible end if the periscope of a believe father and two sisters pleaded.

Sam Mittleman, accompanied by his ninety days. The Santa Fe is fully lighter undersea fighter crosses their notibes father and two sisters pleaded.

\$750,990. This is the first cargo of the kind to be sent out of here for the use of the ailles, and more are to follow, it is said, as England is greatly in need of ARRIVES AT MONTEVIDEO gaseline for its submarines and motors.

Officers and members of the Lompor's

Jackson's will close all day Saturday

Mild Cloture, He Thinks. Would Prevent Filibustering Fights.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Presicent Wilson's fight for his ship philiwas launched in the House today with a special rule limiting debate to six hours. Democratic leaders were sure toat, holding their large ma-jority firm, they would have a new measure, bearing the approval of the administration and probably attractive to some Republicans, ready for the Senate before the end of today's session

the Senate marked time, committees showed great activity on the long delayed appropriation bills and the special commintee appointed to investigate any "lobby" in connection with the ship bill held a preliminary organi-

zation meeting.

President Wilson, after conferences with leaders, dame to no Getermination on the question of an extragession and only sent out word to ress the fight in the tourteer days which remain to the sixty-third Congress.
President Wilson teld eathers

lay he favored a reasonable and general duture rule in the Senate. He believes in a fulf to stop obttrictive factics, which would not cut off fair depart Discussing the shipping bill, the Prident said be believed the majority the Sengte was for it, and that e dences of the need of its passage w accumulating. He told callers he di not expect the shipping tell nor the appropriation bills to fail, and therefore he had not finally considered calling an

extra session
The Fresident conferred with Sena-

HOUSE CAUCUS AGREES.

The Democratic caucus of the Heuse it was then successed that Saint F at 2:30 this morning committed itself to Weeks. Republican, be sent for Mr. the Administration compromise ship pur

nounced their intention of voting against colleagues would support a motion to re-the bill despite the caucus action, taking advantage of exceptions granted under the caucus rules.

The rules committee, under the care-rus direction, will meet at 19:59 o'clock today and half an hour later will reper to the House a special rule for the consideration of the ship bill which will be passed before the House adjourns. the action of the House on the amended

SENATE NOT IDLE.

In the meantime administration Senstors continued their efforts when the ing on all committees. Senate met to force a cloture rule to A committee of ten women was apend the Republican flubuster against the pointed to solicit membership for the

Eldered by the committee.

Administration leaders in the House. confident of a majority for the bill as a result of last night's caucus action, were bring in a special rule for consideration

DEBATE TILL TONIGHT. erats defended the measure, the special paigns. rule was finally adopted 186 to 139, and the senate settled down to speech-making which, under ordinary circumstances, night. While the house was debating, the story of how the seven Democratic boltebrated motion to recommit the bill

the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, a World's Fair greater than any that has ever been held. Store will be closed from

Friday 6 p. m. till

Tuesday 8:30 a.m.

This to lend their aid by giving every one a

chance to swell the crowd at the opening of

The merchants of Oakland decided to do this without a dissenting voice, the

decision was unanimous.

Dignited Tackson's

tors Kern and Stone and afterward Mr. Vardaman saving be desired to have it Kern internated the Democrats had defired to have it recommended, that the legislative hartis into plans for getting the oil through the mass invited to attend a conference, but he refused to reveal details. The President was told it will be pos-sible to rush the appropriation bills be found the six other insurgents and through the Senate in three or four after some discussion it was agreed that they should make an effort to recommut the bill.

Weeks joined the Democrats and was inchase bill by a vote of 154 to 29. No formed of the situation. Senator Weeks record vote was taken.

Seventeen Democrats in the caucus an proposition, returning later to say his grounced that because of work.

WOMEN MADE ACTIVE

The fight in the Senate over the administration of the House on the amended women have never had a voice in the afthe action of the House on the amended women have never had a voice in the afwomen have never had a voice in the afnegaure, the way for its passage during fairs of the temple and the new elict rethe day having been paved by the party ceived the approbation of the entire concaucus. welcomed the proposition and the women will have the privilege of voting and act-

committee ordered to inquire into all congregation and they will make a re-charges of influences at work for or port Friday evening, February 25. Next against the measure, held its first meet- Friday evening. Rev. M. Friedlander, ing. All aspects of the proposed inquiry rabbi of Temple Sinai, will deliver a lecture on "Jewish Womanhood." M. Friedlander,

ERWIN RESIGNS PRESIDENCY. result of last night's caucus action, were has resigned from the presidency of last the House met to press the Lord & Thomas, advertising agency. ready when the House met to press the Lord & Thomas, advertising agency, across the street at als. Therry's measure to a final vote before adjournment tonight. The capeus which comment tonight. The capeus which committed itself to the compromise ship-ing bill by a vote of 154 to 29, had discontinuously & Jefferson. Erwin Advi. oring in a special rule for consideration of the measure. After a preliminary round of debate this haps no advertising man in America isternoon, in which the Republicans hurl- is better known as the handler of ed charges of "gag rule" and the Demo- large and successful advertising cam-

DIVORCED HUMAN ARSENAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Although her husband's vocation, that of a traveling salesman, compelled him to go about as a human arsenal, story of how the seven Democratic bolters got together with the Republicans
and wrecked the administration's plans
two weeks ago was being told in the senate by Senator Clarke, who made the celchrated motion to recognit the bill

for divorce in Superior Judge Graebrated motion to recommit the bill.

Senator Clarke said he had heard Senator Vardamen had a plan on foot "to kill the bill," and that he had conferred with the bill," and that he had conferred with

COULDN'T FAIL

'And When It Did He Bought His New Suit Anyway.'

That women will be permitted to become active members of Temple Sinai said: "Fred, what on earth have you was the declaration adopted at a meeting to be so cheerful about?" Most beof the congregation held last Freday at a said: "Fred, what on earth have you was the declaration adopted at a meeting to be so cheerful about?" Most beof the congregation held last Freday at the said of the congregation held last Freday at the congregation held la

same commany and I'd been—counting on my dividend for my own new suit. Fred told me then how I was off the track entirely about his suit. It was a beauty, of course, and he knew it fitted superbly, but he didn't have it tailored.

"HE BOUGHT IT AT CHERRY'S ON CREDIT! I went straight up there after I left Fred and picked out sult that's a stunner. Had to leave it to have the sleeves shortened a bit—it fitted like a glove except for that, Come on up with me now—you'll want one of those suits—528 Thirteenth street is the address of the store where I bought my they have an exclusive ladies' store across the street at 515. Cherry's have two lovely stores in San Fran-

QUAKES AND FLOODS DISTURB ITALY ANEW

ROME. Feb. 15.-Renewed earthquake shocks occurred yesterday in parts of the district in Central Italy visited by seis-mic disturbances several weeks are. One nerson was killed and six persons were injured in the collapse of a house at Nazhano. At Rocca Sinibaldi the believe of the convent of Santa Maria fell upon several houses, burying ten persons,

ing in the open air despite the terrential rain that is falling The Tiber continued to rise and reached Is maximum height of fifty-seven feet,

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that our employees may participate in the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. And it will also be closed on Monday, Washington's Birthday, February 22d.

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The progress of modern medical } science is, perhaps, no more posterially evident than in the simplifying of many of the obj-time remained of past generations. For edies of past generations. For instance, the hard estherics and violent purgatives used by our forefathers to relieve constitution are now known to be not only un-necessary but really harmful. Con-

San Francisco, while May 5 has been set occasion.

A combination of simple laxative heris with regain, sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrip Pepsin, is most elfective, yet mid and pleasant. It is absolutely frig from opicites and remedy for the tiniest habe as remedy for the tiniest habe as for rugged manhood. A free trial for rugged manhood by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington street, Montfeelio, Ills.

LLEGAL SENTENCES IN

PORTUGAL ARE CHARGED

San Francisco, while May 5 has been set of saide as railway men's day at the Panamana occasion. The convention of the superior occasion. The convention of the order will assemble for the purpose of considering ways and plans for the purpose of grometing and establishing auxiliary beated upon at the superior councils do not now exist. The conventional affairs of the order will also be acted upon at the superior of memoers will be established.

LLEGAL SENTENCES IN

PORTUGAL ARE CHARGED

PORTUGAL ARE CHARGED The election of delegates to the suppression of the suppression will be each divi-

By Associated Perss.

LISBON, via Paris, Peb. 16.—The in March. The number has been fixed fine it," directed the court. in the projection of one to every 100. "It's evidence previously pondered," members. ent is more satisfactory, although the measures taken by Fremer Castro to conciliate the hostile feeling have been only partially successful. Some of the factions, especially the Democrats, are protesting against what they can be illusticated as and honter.

MINTER DOUBLES WORK.

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RAILWAY MEN FIX MANY TRIPPED **EXPOSITION DAY**

Employes to Be Held May 7.

aside as railway men's day at the Par-

will be held in the Auditorian, where what he the railway men from all parts of the dence.

TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE EXTENDING

of the factions, especially the Democrats, are protesting against what they
term the illiegal sentences and banishments by the late government, as well
as other disciplinary measures taken
bedit. It is generally expected that
Many Royalist newspapers have remany Royalist newspaper shave remany Royalist newspaper shave reappeared.

WINTER DOUBLES WORK.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 16.—The temperance
campaign in France daily is growing
in extent and influence. The Academy of Political and Moral Sciences,
inspired by the example of the Acadentry of Sciences, has forwarded to the
minister of finance a resolution urging the immediate adoption of more
drustle measures to stamp out spirit

own consumption without having to pay duty is called for, and it is suggested also that the law against drunkenness, which is now virtually in abeyance, shall be rigidly enforced.

NEW CAR SCHEDULE, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16,-Cars will leave the loop at the foot of Market street every twenty-five seconds when Chief of Police White details a trafic officer as a car dispatcher at that point in compliance with a reso-lution adopted by the board of supervisors yesterday. The United Rail-roads and the Municipal Railroad have agreed to the plan. Formerly, according to Supervisor Andrew Gallagher, the United Railroads often held cars five or six minutes in order to fill them to capacity.

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bow through the very ducts which should only nourishment to sustain

the body. It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples. The surest way to clear the skin of hese eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the rmation of toxins in the bowels. also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing

the skin of pimples.

Jad Saits is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear: cleanses the blood and s excellent for the kidneys as well.-

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Supreme Council of Order of Prospective Juror Example of Mistakes: Cure Available.

selessary out ready harming Country of the supreme council of the Order of A man was under examination recently relieved without the discomfort Railway employes will be held May 7 in by a New York lawyer with reference to and pain these old-time remedies for Francisco, while May 5 has been set his qualifications as a juror in an important case.

"Do you understant," the lawyer asked. "what is meant by prependerance of evi-

"Yes, sir," the man replied promptly.
"Let me have your definition of it."
"I understand it, I tell you." "Well what is it?"
"I know what it is," said the man hotly. "When I tell you I know what a

hotly. "When I tell you I know what a taing is, I know it. That's all there is about it."

"I don't want to bear any more of that kind of talk," interposed the court. "Arswer the question addresed to you by counsel."

"Judge, I did," tie man insisted. "He asked me if I know what it was and I said I did."

"If you are sure you know what is meant by manuademore of evidence, define it," directed the court.

was the answer.
THE TPLUINE is distributing the New Modern English Hustrated Dictionary. With this book at hand there can be no excuse for not knowing the meaning of excuss for not knowing the meaning of terms commonly used in law or business. The book comprises 1300 pages of ready reference for daily use. It includes also the usual dictionary data and many things of rare educational value.

Judging from the large number of coupons turned into our office yester-day the last books will be disposed of in a few days.

Every man, woman and child should own this modern dictionary. No coupon is required as explained in the display

MUNICIPAL WOODYARD MAKES MONTHLY REPORT

announcement printed elsewhere in this

According to the report of the Oakland Woodyard for the month of January labor conditions are worse than for some years, and the cash on hand for starting the month of February barely reaches \$195.38. W. D. Goodrich, superintendent of the yard declared that about three-eighths of the men who have registered or emergency work, have been provided with employment.

"Practically no permanent or even temporary jobs have been provided for the men and as a result, conditions at the wood yard are extremely congested Although there are beds for only 43 men per night, we have had on an aver-

age of 139. Following is the statement issued by

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	Mrs. Creaner-	15.00	
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MYSTERY IN SHOOTING OF MARE ISLAND STEWARD

MARE ISLAND, Feb. 16.—Mare Island officials from the commandant down are investigating the mysterious shooting of Hospital Steward Francis Joseph Pfeiffer, attached to the navy yard hospital, and according to Medical Director M. F. Gates, U. S. N., in charge of the Mare Island Hospital, Pfeiffer is hovering between life and death at the institution. Director Gates as well as Pfeiffer's many friends at the ravy yard, believe that he was examining a new 22-called the was found in his room at the hospital Sunday afternoon in an unconscious condition and was immediately taken to the hospital ward.

Pfeiffer's relatives reside in Indiana

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Feb. 16.—The cruiser Raieigh is reported to be on her way to San Francisco from Mexican waters and will remain in the lower hay until after the Exposition opens. The critiser is due to arrive here some time next

week.

The exposition marine guard left Mare Island Monday morning for San Francisco on the tugs Manlia and Arapahoe. The men are to remain at the exposition throughout the year.

The navy yard tug Iroquols has arrived at San Diego, where she in to assist the flagship San Diego at target intractice.

practice.

Fifty tons of stores left Mare Island yesterday on the steamer Iroquois for San Francisco, where the provisions will be placed on board the steamer Someon and taken to the Samean Islands. This is the first shipment from the United States for the steamer actives of ted States for the starving natives of the Samoan Islands, who lost all of their homes as well as their crops in a re-cent typhoen which visited that section of the globe.

brought by Mrs. Mary E. Rapp. of The body arrived in Omaha last night Winnings, Man, who charged the de-incompanies by a large delegation from SUGAR BEET AS fendants in three fransactions des Karsas City Preminent clercy erely frauded her out of \$13,350.

FEEL BLUE-OR JUST STUPID? Sluggish for ele at 1 tripld liver usually go together and it does not take long for go longither and it does not take long for constitution to produce a land condition. The constitution to produce a land condition. Among those who accompanied the blood for the resistance of t



PORTLAND OREGONIAN: "No trust in the world ever admitted that it was a trust. But all are inspired by a high and benevolent desire to steady trade and keep out uniair competition. The dentists, according to their by-laws, aim to control prices and keep out unfair competition. Painless Parker, who advertises and has various diplomas, is their model of an unfair competitor."-Nov. 1,

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER; "We have never been able to see why a dentist should not advictise eractly as any other skilled mechanic may do. And doubtless many dentists themselves feel this way, though still obeying the ethical code. But whether ethical or not, to advertise is not criminal." -Jan. 24, 1914.

Dental Trust Leaves City Officials Holding the Bag



When the Dental Trust laid its plans to stop Painless Parker talking on the streets of Oakland, it evidently thought that the trick was turned when Mayor Mott and Chief of Police Petersen took the side of the Trust and revoked my permit to lecture and demonstrate on the streets.

This Trust knows no other kind of tactics but to get behind cover and work a few tricks of this variety. It evidently never dreamed that there was a principle at stake such as the right of free speech, and that I would go before the people on the right

of the Trust to say what the people should hear about dentistry. No doubt Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen thought that the Trust would support their action, but I know the ways of this Dental Trust. And Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen will find that the Trust will leave them to hold the bag. When this free speech measure is before the voters the Trust will not dare to come out in the open and defend Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen. That would expose their hand.

They will run around under cover, burrowing out of sight, trying to get some business men's organization or woman's club to take up its fight against me, by going on record against the free speech measure.

Yesterday my free speech measure was formally filed with the City Clerk, and if the council does not pass it within five days without alteration of any kind, petitions will be promptly circulated throughout the city and the measure put on the ballot at the next election, May 11.

Thus the council is given two chances to get right. Good men usually welcome two chances to be right. Anyone is likely to make a mistake once, but if a man is right he doesn't make the same mistake twice.

When this subject was before the city council the last time Chief of Police Petersen declared that as long as he was Chief of Police of Oakland he would never sign a permit for Painless Parker to even speak on the streets of this city.

Under the charter of Oakland it is the duty of the Chief of Police to enforce the laws made by the City Council and the people. He is an administrative, not a legislative officer. He seems to think it is his prerogative to tell the council what kind of laws he wants passed so he will have the kind of laws to enforce that suits him.

I don't understand that Chief Petersen's bright star and gold braid gives him any imperial rights to advise the council as to the kind of laws should be passed any more than the humblest citizen of Oakland, and when this matter of free speech comes up to the ballot box next May his vote will count no more than any other vote in this city.

I have observed in my short life-experience that whenever a Chief of Police, or any other public official, begins to give out manifestos to the sovereign voters about what he will do and what he will not do, it isn't long before the voters conclude that he has outgrown his usefulness in that particular position and deserves a six months' vacation twice a year for the remainder of his nat-

Dental Trust Secret Price List

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Trust Dentists may charge as much above these prices as they can get, but not less. The above is a photographic reproduction.

Personally I have no objection if Chief of Police Petersen can hold the office of Chief of Police with one hand and with the other retain his right under civil service to the position of Captain of Detectives, but I am willing to hazard the guess that this double lead-pipe cinch on a life salary at public expense is likely to blow up now most any time.

My twenty-five years of running fight for existence with the Dental Trust has taught me that the great masses of the people can always be depended on to give every man who is on the square an even break. That is why I am going to appeal this matter of free speech from the city council to the people. The Trust knows how to pull wires so as to reach officials clothed with a little brief authority, but it fears the voters at the bal-

I believe in educating the people about dentistry; the Trust does not. I believe the people should know the inside workings of the Dental Trust, and the kind of laws this Trust has had passed for its special benefit. If a free speech campaign in this city will expose the methods of the Trust in trying to crush competition, then Chief Petersen and Mayor Mott must understand that they are likely to be hit if they get on the same side of the question with the Trust.

I gave free street lectures on dentistry in this city for over a year and there was never any objection until the Dental Trust began working under cover to get the city officials to stop me. Thousands of people listened and hundreds took advantage of my free treatments. Because I was exposing Trust methods, showing how the Trust was robbing the people by poor dentistry at extortionate prices, the present street speaking law was resorted to, to prevent the people from hearing me.

Since Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen refused to let me speak on the streets of this city, Trust dentists have been quietly telling the public that I was poisoning so many people that the city authorities stopped my street demonstrations. If I had been a member of this Trust there would never have been any objection. to my free street lectures in Oakland.

I am a graduate dentist of 25 years experience, licensed to practice in fite states and four provinces of Canada. I have built up the largest dental business in the world while the Dental Trust has been trying to put me out of business. I have more invested in my dental office at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway than any dozen Trust dentists in Oakland. I have treated more patients in Oakland in the two and a half years my office has been here than any dozen Trustites have in the same time. If I am a quack and a faker and a carpet-bagger, as Mayor Mott called me in the council chamber, the people of Oakland are smart enough to find it out without the help of Mayor Mott, Chief Fetersen and the Dental Trust.

And I am willing to leave it to the people of Oakland. If I am any judge of public sentiment, it rather looks to me that the people of this city are going to have something to say on May 11 about who is boss around here.

12th and Broadway, Oakland PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist Stockton at Ellis . . S. F.

LOS ANGELES, BAKERSFIELD, SAN DIEGO, PORTLAND, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—John J. Halbin and John H. Tobin, former captain and lieutenant of the detective rate of St. Alorsius' church in Kansas
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hoarse or coughing.

Miller Jr., chairman of directors of the U. S. NAVY HONORS ITS IS HONORED IN DEATH

The requiem wass was celebrated by WORLD CHAMPION GUNNER McManamy. Preceding the mass priests from all over the mild's was united Br. Asswired Brass.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 18.—Fureral ser-in chanting the office of the dead. The BEACON, N. Y., Feb. 18.—William Rut. Federal regree bank.

AEROPLANE MAKER ARRESTED. PARIS. Feb. 15 -The inquiry into the affairs of Armanl Dependusan, Clear the Voice the well-known inventor and mon-A great relief when ufacturer of aeropience, who was arrivated for a first state of breach of barge of forcer and breach of breach of breach of the breach o Used by sprasers and the street count. The array singers for over 50 years. It is alleged, a shortage of Useau Ton 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample Free of rance (\$5.500,000), a Peris bank holden L Brown & Son, Boston, Mass. Inc. the creditor. He has been contempted for trial at the next assizes.

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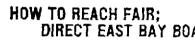
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THIRTEENTH ST., Bet. Washington and Broadway.



the Exposition, not only for Saturday's at the head of the procession.

celebration but for every day of the The sale of badges is gathering moweeks and months which are to follow, menum daily, about 30,000 of them hav-

be three direct car lines to the fair, the headquart landing at all of the gates of the Expanding OAKLA. tion. For the Baker-street entrance old Union "white" car line should be entrances, the municipal line murked Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, 400; Man-'D." coming in at the Ferry loop, will be

The car marked "Union Street" goes to be Scott street entrance and that tarked "Chestnut Street" to the Fillmore street entrance. Both are marked with the same letter "D." Another line marked "J" at the north end of the ferry building makes the most direct and quickest run to the grounds, landing passengers either at the Van Ness avenue or the Laguna street entrance, as should the middle of the Zone: Fillmore

traz avenue entertained at her home last evaning in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her son. Cecil C. Rowley. She was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waltaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waltaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waltaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush of Lodi. Mrs. J. C. Bush of Lodi. Mrs. J. C. Espejo and Mrs. Dora Dalzell. The Espejo and Mrs. Dora Dalzell. The Rowley are beautifully decorated with house was beautifully decorated with Valentine favors. Among the guests were Miss Emily Norman, Miss Florence Jacobus, Miss Elsie Rund-quest, Miss Myrtle Bartlett, Miss Sons and probably as many more of the Native Sons and probably as many more o Sadie Borman, Miss Mildred Borman, Native Daughters will be in the parade, among Uncle Sam's lighthouse while a continent on the wings of the first fog signal ever erected in CaliWood, Earl Gosch, George Pell, Ness avenue between Sacramento and forula. This was an old cannon, mounted the clectricity, the voice of the President of Horace Bacilor, Exbert Smith, Cecil Jackson avenue have been assigned to at Point Bonita long before the Government of the Control of the Pan-Rowley, Elmer Nelson, Walter Otto, them as a gathering place. Nine o'clock ermment lighthouse service was established Exposition, and the strength

FAIR OPENING IS

Parade to Be Greatest in the History of the

An exhibitating thrill is sweeping over te entire nation as the date for the spening of the Panama-Parific Internaer thusiasm permeater the atmosphere in every large city and lookwoods handet. The Panama-Pacific International Exceition will be a graid and striking

reality to 4 days more, or more, or 5,760 minutes more, or \$45,600 seconds more or 829,440 ticks more. Four days more!

Four days more and San Francisco is king to rise up on its high legs and with one great burst of noise and enthuslasm that will resects around the throw wide the gates of the Panzma-Pacific International Exposition.
The prophesy that San Francisco's

i-monstration would eclips- anything in read., the parade committee states, there are 75,690 people scheduled to take part and that is only counting the organlizations that have sent in the number of irembers they expect to be in line. How many more are going to narch as in-dividuals, and how many more are comng from out of town cannot be foreeasted, but each hour edds to the Hat Unames of cities in all parts of the state that will be represented by big lebentions

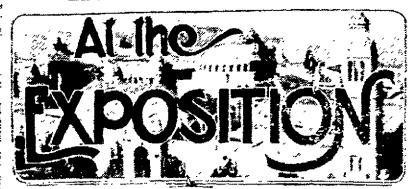
of the most remarkable divisions of the parade will be made up by the women's clubs in San Francisco and the bay district. Lillian Harris Coffin, Mrs. Ellizabeth Gerberding, Mrs. J. W. Orr. Mrs. George B. Sperry and Miss Laura McKinstry compose the women's subcommittee of the general citizens' committee which has sent out invitations to the women's clubs. Responses have come from all of the more important women's DIRECT EAST BAY BOAT women of California is on the east sile of Van Ness avenue, between Pacific of particular interest to the residents of avenue and Broadway. The parade will start from the latter point, thus giving Alameda county will be the question of start from the latter point, thus giving the quickest and best means of reaching the women of the state the place of bonor

The direct Key Route boats will land the line already been disposed of. Among the directly at the Exposition larger orders for badges received yester. On the San Francisco side thefe will the headquarters of the committee, are

> OAKLAND'S BIG FIGURE. Builders' Exchange, 250; Byron Mauzy sen & Elrick, 200; Palo Alto Board of Trade, 300; Olympic Club, 100; Elks' Club, additional 200; Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, 500; Oakland City Hall, 2000; Owl Drug Company, 200; United Cigar Stores, 1900; M. A. Gunst, 500; Petaluma Chamber of

Commerce, 200. How many Oaklanders are going to march it is impossible to estimate, but the sentiment of the committee was expressed by the president, Victor H. Met-

cessions on the other. Scott street is university city; the city of Alameda a did not vertly the above statements the main exposition entrance and is the similar delegation, while several special legation or, perchance, libel, nearest for the California building; Baker, trains and chartered steamers will bring Anyway, he is mighty happy and concerns the California building; Baker, trains and chartered steamers will bring Anyway, he is mighty happy and concerns the california building; but the concerns the california building is a state of the california buil the main exposition entrance and is the similar december. Similar decembers will bring an entrance and is the similar decembers will bring an entrance and the california building; Baker; trains and chartered steamers will bring an entrance and suffering and the control of the people of Sacramento and points tented out at the Exposition, with his interesting," said Bendix. "The Panama only, is nearest for the race course and north. Mayor Charles F. O'Nelli of San wife and baby, a tot just 16 months old, canal, San Diego, and at the end the Exposition and the horse paddocks. Diego will take part with a number of There are about lifty members of the position city. Music seems made for the southern exposition somall tribe, men, women and children, the Exposition. It will be a joy to work the end of the control of the contro



DAY EVENTS **OPENING** MANY FAIR PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

forma building. 915 A. M .- Procession of exposition officials and directors and honored guests will proced from the Cali-fornia building along Administra-tion avenue to the Adenue of Palms along Avenue of Palms to grand stand at the Tower of Jewels and will take their respective places in the grand more This procession will be preceded by an escort of exposition guards. United States marines and exposition official

9:20 A. M.—Music by the choir and pand in the grand stand. 9:30 A. M .- Procession from California building arrive at Tower of Jewels and members of the procession take places in the grandstand, Most 1 Sulvain, 9:45 A. M.—The Governor, Mayor and Jacker Arter

other officials will pass through Scott-street entrance to exposition grounds at head of citizens' proces-sion to the grand stand. 10 A. M .- The ceremonies in the

12 o'clock noon-President of exposition to telephone the President of the United States at White House in Washington that exposition is completed and ready to be opened, and requesting him to press the button to officially open the exposition by wireless. President to reply by telephone and presses button which transmits the electric current by wireless to the exposition grounds, where it will be received and will open the main door of Machinery Palace, start the machinery running in the Machinery and Transportation Palace, start the "Fountain of Energy" in front of the Tower of Jewels. Flags on grandstand will be unfurled. Flags will be ruised on buildings throughout the grounds, fountains will tion to telephone the President of out the grounds, fountains will play, salutes will be fired, whistles will blow throughout the city and

on all boats in the harbor.
Music by the chorus and by the band.

Among those who are to assemble mirel Pool U.S. N.

SOMALILAND WARRIORS TO DANCE AT EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- He is the flercest warrior of Somaliland, or was up to the time he arrived at the Somali village at the Exposition. His name is by desired. It should be explained that calf. of the Oakland Chamber of Com-tyan News avenue is the extreme end of the concession district, which extends "We claim a population of 200,000 in the old days, one that was feared by blects the middle of the Zone. The concession district is a very liberal interpretation of his genuine name. Oakland and we expect to take them all other tribes for and non-Oakland and we expect to take them all other tribes far and near. It is said that over to San Francisco on Saturday." be has killed a score of warriors belongstreet introduces the visitor to the ex- Mayor Heywood of Berkeley promises ing to tribes of old-fashloned enemies. did thing, for he will blend well with the hibition palaces on one side and the con- at least 5000 for the parade from the but, speaking no English. Ombopolubus young West, which is striving so hard to

> be typical of hundreds just like it today in East Africa.

FOG CANNON ON VIEW. Visitors at the Exposition will see.

among Uncle Sam's lighthouse "xhibit"

9 A. M .- Music in the patio at Cahs cat the Cultiornia building are the fol-, lowing to these president of the expectate frault K. Laue, secretary of the invested VICE-PRESIDENTS OF EXPOSITION.

William H. Creker E. B. Hale DIRECTORS OF EXPOSITION. British Stella A British arttis ran 12 i seconoci p militar 1 i seconoci Charles S. Nanth Joseph S. Tobin H. J. Tassin, secretar A. W. Foster, treback Curts H. Ledder, Schitter general Dr. Prederick J. V. Skitt, director in chief. 1 Estern 1 Estern 1 Estern 100 S Fee 100 S Fortunes mer S Kitz H Vettarray mes McNab

STATE EXPOSITION COMMISSION. Marshall E Stwom

SUB-DIRECTORS. W"l'am T besnon, chairman reception com mitter.

Herbort Steisbhacker, member finance ovin mittee Charles H. Meintoch, member finance com grand stand will begin, consisting or the following:

the following:

2 o'clock noon—President of exposi
3. H. Levinson, charman music committee. WOMEN'S ROARD.

NATIONAL COMMISSION W. W. Philips (chairman), third assistant secretary of state; Frank Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; W. B. Lamar, Frankliu N. Bauskett secretary)

MUSIC MEANS YOUTH? BENDIX, IS EXAMPLE

"I was here last 27 years ago." To look at Max Bendix, who is to con duct the official orchestra of the Exposition, one would imagine that 27 years Ombopolubus, meaning "man who sees in ago he was barely at the years when six directions." Of course, this is a very cigarettes begin to make the average boy sick. You make a mental picture of him as a creature of about 10 at that time.

Music must keep a man young. Surely it has with Bendix. And that is a splen-did thing, for he will blend well with the show itself an entertainer worthy of the

GIVES BIRTIDAY PARTY.

Mrs. M. Rowley of 1907 Alcatraz avenue entertained at her home
San Diegans to be paid to the exposition
Somali tripe, men. Woman and choose here, where everything is everyreen and already they have built a school-here, where everything is everyreen and house a blacksmith shop, a mosque—the all the bridings and evening the entral avenue entertained at her home
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WILSON TO OPEN GREAT EXPOSITION OVER PHONE was connected with the "Air Room."

Acress a continent on the wings of H. Cleshorn and Roy Barclay of San is the hour appointed for all organiza- lished there. Its deep beaming for Fears of his hand will leap through the air via Francisco. warned mariners in bad weather. whereas, to open the doors of the pataces, set the fountains in motion, and becken the world to the nation's great!

The telephone will be connected at on, when President C. C. Moore of the the electricians connected the illuminat-Exposition will inform the President that! all is ready. President Wilson will respond, the wireless flash will come and ! the Exposition will be open.

position. State Exposition Commission giving a wonderful effect. nd other dignitaries will assemble at the

Planning extensive participation in the seilles. pening festivities of the Exposition, the Tennessee Society of California has com-pleted details for Saturday. All Tennessee people have been officially invited he the organization to aid in the celescaded this week to the list of passent the Panama-Pac bration, and special badges emblement ger automobiles now running on the position in July, of their state will be given to the march. Streets of San Francisco this week, Special at \$1. Officers of the society in charge of the plans are Mrs. C. S. Fitzsimment, secretary, 2057 Fan Jose affende, Alareda: Phil E. Dunnavant, I. N. Philips, M. C. Harrison, J. J. Webb, William T. Schneider, Mrs. Markeyer Evans, Mrs. F. G. Harrigen, Dr. F. N. Rose, William S. Wells, J. B. Rawlings, Mrs. N. L. Netson and John Casper Branner, president of Stanford University.

SPECIAL TRAINS BRING VISITORS TO EXPOSITION

With special cars and trains coming from almost every city in the United States, and Chouser's of Hairons planning to attend the great Exposition, the railmods are beginning to take extracedin-ary measures for handling the truffic. From New York to Garden City, Kanens, kriedel (mins are being arborge) iks evelani is senling a string of thirtrains. Travel on the synthern lines or Philadelphia tourist agencies have booked five times the usual summer business. Friday night the "Milliornire's Special" rolls in from Pasadena. Three specials will arrive Saturday.

EXPOSITION OPEN SUNDAYS. There will be no cosed days at the Exestion' Findays vill see the Zone running full blast, and from the opening urtil December every day all see the big fair with all its attractions open to This was decided after considerable debate by the Exposition au-

Heat of Lamp Causes Alarm Of Fire to Ring

Light not eight, nor pipe, nor match: Be careful as you can: For heat excites the zero parch, And wakes the fireman?

All it takes is an electric bulb to set bells rivging and firensen to scampering at the Exposition ground—at least that was all it took—but now, of course, the best that ddd's fail to turn in the fire alarm has been carefully removed and its sucket discon-

The sero fire alarm -v-tem, in which patches of criss-crossed wires are so deheately adjusted that any over-heating means a fire alarm, worked too well yesterday Heat from the lamp sent the fire force scurrying, and investigation only disclosed the trouble after every wire in the Food Productbuilding had been gone over.

TO DISTRIBUTE FREE VIOLETS AT EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-The giving way of 16,000 bunches of violets in vali-or a while the flast is still wratped in ts winter martel of snow and scarcely blade of grass is peering through the white blanket which covers the earth, s to be one of the features of the openthe open-2 Week of the Paname-Pacific Internafonal Exposition San Mateo county b have the honor of showing the world what California can do in the winter time and the violet shower is to be but one of the features of a celebration to be held in the California building on Thursday. Pebruary 15. This has been fixed as San Mareo county day and toe headquarters of that county in the California building will be a mass of violets. There will also be a violet tea dansant in the big ball room in the state building and all of the pretty maids and matrons of San Mateo and Hillsbornugh and Burlingame, as-well as Redwood City and Menlo Park and the other exclusive settlements of the Four Hundred will be on hand. The violet color scheme is to be carried out and the plan is being taken up with much arder and enthusiasm by the San Mateo residents

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

rowds to arrive from an interior point mnety pieces. to the big opening parade of Saturday. At its last concert in Manila before according to news received by the Ex-salling for the United States the Luneta position authorities today. Northern was packed with the largest concourse of California counties will send 1000 repre- persons that has ever listened to a consentatives along with 3000 travelers from cert at that famous breathing-spot, the state capital D. W. Carmichael of Captain W. H. Loving, director of the the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is band, was born in St. Paul, Minn. He is naking arrangements.

Every boat on the river has been re- New England Conservatory of Music and erved to the last stateroom for Friday has studied music in Germany. night, and railreads are enormous crowds. Five special excur- DRIVERS POSTPONE BIG sion trains from Sacramento have been arranged, and an "Elk Special" is schednoon, bearing 550 persons, while the Sacramento Rotary Club, the Odd Fellows' lodges, the Sacramento County Exposition and the Chamber of Commerce and Sacramento Valley Development Association plan special trains.

Cwing to the condition of the course inside of the race track, the drivers who are to participate in the Vanderbilt Cup race to be held at the Exposition grounds on February 22 were not allowed to hold their practice try-outs yesterday as originally scheduled.

That part of the condition of the course inside the condition of the course inside the condition of the course inside the sacramento. iled to leave Sacramento Friday after-

sreat organ was tested at Fastivni Hall, the wet soots and during the affermoon Vibrating four times to the second, the state of the second the packed and hardened the ground. of the listeners, hardly audible, but in-sistently present throughout the noble SECRETARY F. K. LANE strains of Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests."

Although the forest of ripes and stons; ing sounded for the first time since it The pipe was specially made and is; "G" on the international pitch plane.

FAIR HAS "LIGHT REHEARSAL." Test night saw the Exposition's first

Licht Robertsol Standing at his desk, W. D. A. Rvan. I chief of illumination, watched manads of electric globes blow and scintillate on tower and dome, arch and electrolier, as ing system of the fair with the power.
The lights on the Tower of Jewels showed the wonderful colors of the great collection of gems. The Aurora, on the sea At 9 o'clock the efficers of the Ex- wall, was threed on, the colored slides

ART TREASURES ARRIVE.

A half million dollar cargo or art objects, from the galleries of Europe, feets, from the galleries ART TREASURES ARRIVE.

added this week to the list of passen-

at \$15.00 New Suits

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The

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

A specially prepared suit value in all the new shades. Covers Military Blue, Battleship Gray, Sand and Putty. Made in new models: some high, military collars and patch pockets; strait button effects. They're wonders. See them. Priced. **\$15.00**.



Chic Trimmed Hats

are now being shown in great variety and the big assortment of style will amaze you. Clever at \$5.00.



PHILIPPINE BAND TO PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Philippine Constabulary Band. largest in the world, win place forth mighty melodies Saturday at the opening of the Fair and will, from then on, serve TO SEND FAIR CROWD as the official Exposition band. This is the third visit to the United States of the Sacramento will send one of the biggest unique musical organization, composed of

a graduate of St. Paul high school, of the

PRACTICE RACE AT FAIR

Sociation plan special trains.

LOWEST MUSICAL NOTE

IS SOUNDED ON ORGAN

Visitors at the Exposition yesterday held this morning.

Visitors at the Exposition yesterday held this morning.

And the first of the speed trains will be heard—or felt, rather, for the sound is a high force of laborers was at work hardly a sound—the lowest note ever yesterday putting the track in shape, played by musical instrument, when the Crude oil was burned freely to dry out the stream was tested at Yesteria Fall, the was note, and during the affection.

ON WAY TO EXPOSITION

Secretary of State Franklin K. Lane is 's still being tuned, the trial yesterday on his way to California for the Exposi-was successful. Several selections were tion opening Saturday, according to wired played by the testers, the "Big Pipe" better the played by the testers. news received this morning by the Exposition officials. He left last night with H. A. Meyer, his secretary.

> Thirty thousand "Opening Day" hadger. entitling wearers to admission to the Exposition, have already been disposed of, according to the Exposition officials, for Saturday's parade. Fully 200,000 will march in the parade, according to the official estimate. There will be 5000 members of the Native Son's order, and already 2000 Oaklanders have announced their intention of participating.

"ELECTRIC HOPS" BREAK RECORDS AT EXPOSITION

They're going to show electrically raised hops at the Exposition. They're from Sonome county, and they're growing at the rate of 2½ inches a day. They're running all over their tubes and all because Edward H. Brown, manager of the Soroma Exhibition got the idea of connecting the soil up with the electric current.

The measurements taken Saturday showed the remarkable 24-hour growth of 2½ inches, and the breaking of all records for hops in the past.

erris for hope in the past.

ment of fire arts at the California far.
Its marfest includes some rare and extremely valuable some rare and extremely valuable objects, of which nothing had been been for several weeks opening of the Exposition, the North Dakota will be complete and extremely fixed by the North Dakota commission. MORE HINTYS FOR S. F.

SAN PRINCISCO, Feb. 15—Hits now buses to the number of 450 were added this week to the inst of passenser automobiles now running on the position in July.

Second into the a report made today by! Special at \$1.00, Boys' Middy Suits. Sergeant Owen German. The Baby Store, 522 13th St.—Adyt.

White Sale Hour Specials 9 to 10 Only No Phone Orders

\$2 House Dresses \$1.00. New Gingham House Dresses, Pique Collars and Cuffs—five styles—flare skirts—26 to 44.

\$2.95 Messaline Silk Petticoats \$1.39

65c Allover Aprons. . 39¢ 75c Crepe Bloomers 37c In Lavender, Pink, Blue and

85c Black 35 Inches Wide Messaline 49c \$1.00 Black 35 Inches Wide

Messaline 67¢ \$1.25 Black 35 Inches Wide Messaline 76¢

10c Fancy Outing 5c Fancy Outings, assorted patterns, soft fleece, light and dark. Mill lengths. Reg. 10c, for 5c. 25c Oil Cloth $\mathbf{10c}$

Full width Oil Cloth, assorted patterns, in dark colors; best grade; slightly imperfect. Reg. 25c yard, for 10c.

121/2c 36-Inch Plain Silkoline 5¢

36-inch Silkolines in white and solids, soft mercerized fin-ish, destrable mill lengths, for comfort and drapery. Regular 12 c yard, for - 5c 121/2 c Dress Percales 71/2¢

36-inch Fancy Dress Percales. assorted patterns, in staple colors. soft finish. Reg. 1212 yd., for-7/20.

15c Fine Nainsook, 5¢ 36-inch soft finish, evenly woven, mill lengths. Reg. 15c, for-5c.

50c and 65c New Drape Veils, 39c25 dozen new Drape Veils in

most wanted colors, in fine and coarse mesh, bound with velvet and silk binding to match, also contrasting colors—39c Values to 25c 18-inch Demi Flounce Embroidery, 9¢

This lot consists of 18-inch Corset Cover Flouncing, in blind and open-work patterns, heavily and deeply embroid-eted; made in Swiss and cambric. Value to 25e-9c. Values to 19c Ribbon, 5¢

A large assortment of fancy and plain colored Ribbon, all widths up to 40 lines, regular values ranging to 19c—5c. 10c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 5¢

Soft, ready for use men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs, initialed and plain, good quality; regular 19c value—3c.



SWITZERLAND, LECTURE THEME. "Switzerland, the Land of Tell," will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Rev. Alfred Kummer this evening in the Lockwood school East Fourteenth street and Sixtyeignth averve. The address will co-illustrated in the colored slides, which will display the glaciers, waterian, and peaks in suntzerland. The scenes will be described by Dr. Kummer, who has carefully studied the picturesque places in Germany. The iecture will be one in a series which is now being conducted under the auspires of the Oakland board of

'Ridin' a Ostrich iz Grate Sport"/

education.

Pid Fo: ever ride ar ostrich? It's great sport. Ostrich riding and estrich plucking next Sunday at the Golden State Ostrich Parm, other High street and East Fourteenth, you want to see all the doings, come

Breuner's will Celebrate ing World's Exposition

-by remaining closed from 6 p. m. on Friday, 19 February to 8:30 a. m. on Tucsday, 23 February. This will allow our employes three complete days to enjoy the wonders of "The Jewel



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SPECIAL ATTENTION | Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce; We will sell Wednesday and 3 cans for 25c Thursday our celebrated 30c Our Coffee for 25¢ per pound. Mnine Milk. 2 cans for. 15c. This Coffee is sold in other By the case \$3.50 stores for 35c and 40c per Santa Clara Prunes; 5 lbs. for. 25c.

stores for 35c and 40c per pound. Our finest Spider Leg Tea, regular 60c, special, lb., 35¢ Very choice Ceylon, regular

50c. per pound35¢

10c lb.; special 2 lbs, for ... 1; Soaps—Gasene. Big Ox. White Bear or Swift's White; 6 hars 25c: 13 bars...........50c Fish-Large fat Mackerel;

Ground Chocolate 20c lb. 3 for Walruts, new crop. 2 lbs for 25c Large new Alaska Herrings; Solad Oil; reg 25c, bottle 20c 5 for Salid Pressing; reg 25c, bot. 10c; Boneless Cod Fish; 2 lbs for

Del Monte Brand; reg. 15c:

New Evaporated Apples: 3 lbs

finest Flour; sack..... \$2.10

P. S.—This store will be open all day Saturday and closed all day Monday-Washington's Birthday.

ANDERSON DEFENDS HIS CONDUCT IN CITY OFFICE U

Commissioner of Public Works Tells of Municipal Dredger Deal

The following statement has been made; ceived this additional equipment and its by Harry S. Anderson, justifying his value was also shown by evidence presented to the grand fury.

The City Council has not, either with or without my participation, awarded contracts to others than the lowest responsible bidders, talitny into consideration the rbillty of the bidders, and the of hercessary equipment, which distin-quality of the work and materials of-dredgers offered to the city of Oakland.

All contracts have been let to the lowest bilder, autopt where such bidler was irresponsible or his materials or work 11,000 volt armored electric transmission l inferior. This is true of the dredger con-

been diverted to purposes other than those for which it was voted, or to the payment of any illegal claims. The legality of all payments has been regujerly approved, not only by the City At-Urney and Auditor, but in many in-stances by judgments of the Superior

Court.
"The charge that I have been interested in the sale of supplies to the city is utterly false.

The space allowed me will not permit detailed review of the work of my office, but I am perfectly willing that my rec-ord for efficiency be judged by the voters of the city, and that it be compared with the public or private records of my ac-

MUCH WORK IN DEPARTMENTS. On July 1, 1911, I assumed the duties f Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Oakland.

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amount of work for which my Depart. The influence of the work being done

This section is suggestive of the large amount of work for which my Department has been responsible during the last three and a half years.

"In building operations alone during my term of office my department has superintended the expenditure in permanent improvements in excess of the sum of five million dellars. And all of the investigations of my department, carried on by the Alameda County Grand Jury. by the San Francisco Bulletin, by Francis J. Hence, by the Anti-Machine League, by the San Francisco Fulletin, by Francis J. Hence, by the Anti-Machine League, by the Ozen and one self-appointed conservet, orse of the public edicials, have not disclosed one dellar expended except in return for a full dellar's worth of labor or material.

CONSTRUCTION TASKS.

"My department has superintended the construction of the City Hall, which cost approximately \$1,500,000, and it is worth."

The limitance of the work being done felt by private dredging consults to such as private dredging companies to such as privat

construction of the City Hall, which cost approximately \$1,600,000, and it is worth every dollar that has been put into it.

"The auditorium is rapidly nearing completion, and even the most skeptical are slow to assert that it will not be worth to the City of Oakland the one million dollars that it cost during the present Expossion year alone.

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"The records of my office are open to may desire to inquire into the conduct of my department during the last three ago and haled into the conduct of my department during the last three police court for non-support and abandonne-half to serve the whole people, and the father stated that he did not have to support the living child because Dr. George Derrick was the father.

Dr. Derrick denied the statement, and

"During the last three and one-half years I have superintended the construction of fifteen new school buildings and the addition of substantial improvements in office:
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mas purchased and, as has been that has fully established by the work that has already been done in the estuary, the fact "Unprotected" Woman city paid for it was fully shown by evi presented before the Alameda County Grand Jury. While it is true that the dredger without equipment cost but \$75,000, it is also true that when it was delivered to the city of Oakland it was fully equipped with caupment worth, according to the carefully compiled figures of dredger experts, approximately \$30,060, "The fact that this dredger, when purchased by the city, was thus equipped was shown by the bids as presented to

the city, and was shown in the suit filed by the Standard American Dredging Company in the Supreior Court of this county; and the fact that the city re-

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> Branches: 15th and Washington Streets, 23d Ave. and East 14th

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BUTTER						
1 lb 33c						
2 lbs 65c						
FANCY EGGS						
1 doz 28c						
2 doz 55c						
All goods delivered to our milk customers at store						
prices. By this you can save \$2.00 per month.						

EQUIPMENT NOT MENTIONED. "Neither the 'committee of one hundred," nor Francis J. Heney, nor the San Francisco Bulletin ever publiciv mentioned this thirty thousand dollars' worth "This equipment consisted of in you-toons, 2 row beats, I house beat, I do-herse-power rascline launch, So feet of

cable, 2025 feet of 20-inch steel pipe with necessary elbows, angles, traps, etc., 4

meen operated.

"This dredger can be profitably used, inore!"

"It isn't the money we care about!" "This dredger can be profitably used, not only for the work of dredging in front of the quay wall, but also for other dredging in the estuary and for dredging and filling on the western waterfront. The city of Cakland has 294 acres of land, mostly submerged, on the western waterfront, which will require over five million yards of filling. The difference between the price that it will cost the city to do this filling with its own dredger and the price that it has formerly been and then they revert back to the old reason—"Burden."

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CLAIMS SAVING.

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The charter of the City of Gakland provides:

Section 29, subdivision 4—"The Department of Public Works shall have supervision of all buildings belonging to or meet the city, except as otherwise provided in this charter, of all wharves, docks, slips, quays and waterfront property, belonging to or under the control of the city, and of all public efficiency of the city, and of all public efficiency of the city, and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city, and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city, and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city, and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city, and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city, and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city and not in this charter of the city and of all public efficiency of the city and of the city and of the city and of the city

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appropriation and the entire school funt will show a surplus when the cost of all of these buildings when the cost of all of these buildings have been well and substantially built, and experts agree that they are not equalled in California or excelled by school buildings at any place in the United States.

"In addition to the superintendence of the contraction of the city half, auditorium and school buildings my department has superintended the expenditures of over the sum of \$1.290,000 in permanent waterfront improvements. And as an ald to these waterfront improvements are superintended the purchase, and the City Council purchased, the dredeer now being contended the purchase, and the City Council purchased the dredeer now being contended the purchase, and the City Council purchased the dredeer now being the quay will.

CONCERNING DREDGER.

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Bluffs Burglar Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Josephine Levy of 702 Taylor street, is not afraid of burglars. She demonstrated this fact this morning when she faced a perch climber whom she caught in the act of attempting to rifle the apartment of Mrs. Nellie Edmonds, on the floor be-

rape. out, demanded his name and his busi-pairs on the creat turbine at the Fruit-ness and warned him that if he went vale Power Station, which had broken A

Although the woman was unarmed. slid down the fire escape to an aller, they thought long past. The train ser-Patrolman John J. Cadden was in the vice was kept as nearly to the electric Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, neighborhood and searched for the burg-! schedule as possible despite the power

WOMEN LAWYER FREES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- A woman's plea, advanced by a woman lawyer, re- sent out, and the cit conches of years sulted in the a audital of Mrs. Elizabeth, and horright from the West Cakland yards Smith, charged with the murder of her to the different tracks. The case was tried in the superior court Deaf May Hear Again this morning and after being out but a lew moments, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Temporary insanity and self-deferse were among the pleas ad-vanced in telasi of Mrs. Smith through, BOMBAY, india, via London, Feb. her counsel, Mrs. E. C. Harrington, wife 16, 1 p. m.— It has been announced of the fermer registrar of voters. The in Lahore that a Professor Albe of of the former regions to some the rad that city has invented a "phonoscope, that city has invented a "phonoscope, stabled her husband to death with a the use of which enabled the totally phone to half was measure by reason of the fact neaf to perceive sounds such as price not that Smith encounted without measurement. that Smith succumbed without making speech and music by means of the a dring statement.

Either Girls Must Tell Ages or Give to Church Secretly.

Has age any terrors, even if paid for at the rate of a cent a year?
That's what the congregation of the Church of the Advent. East Sixteenth tract and of all other contracts let and work done under the supervision of my department.

No tond money or other money has "If the city had not purchased this equipment with the dredger, it would have been required to purchase it sepatrately before the dredger could have leaders, "It costs only a few cents of them?" Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of them? Will they admit to 32 or 35? That's the suprementation of the suprement especially if they're nearing the thirty mark—some of them? Will they ad-

number; the contributions to go to the church treasury. Many fifty and sixty and seventy-cent donations have been promised by the older parishioners; but the zirls are still keeping an ominous silence. They won't talk

pices and direction of the women's guild of the church. Mrs. Edmund

Dr. Derrick denied the statement, and couple were arrested in Los Angeles for to help their people.

families were starving.

The case of Maderlous was put over fo

for him. A diverce proceeding is pend-

on Seventh Street

Oakland stepped back several years tolow her.

Nrs. Levy was about to retire and until almost noon when old-fashioned Without hesitation she stepped In the meantime workmen rushed re-

an inch further she would fill him full down. About noon the power was restered and electric service resumed.

Although the woman was unarmed, Calland citizens this morning were the burgiar took her at her word and surprised to hear the "steamers," which trouble.

one of the hig turbines had been opened i for require at the power house and the , ALLEGED MURDERESS other thrown into commission.

Trouble developed in this one today. forcing the closing of the power plant. Horried opinis for steam frame were



TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY

SPECIAL

Announcement

Concerning Toys

Two seasons ago we decided to give up this section of our establishment and advertised extensively to that effect. The stock was so large, however, that in spite of cost prices and all sorts of inducements, we were unable to sell off more than half

We therefore ordered quite extensively last summer of new import novelties in order to freshen up our stock for a final Christmas selling. Shortly after, the European war broke out and being doubtful of receiving our import orders, we duplicated them on an even greater scale in New York.

These New York orders arrived almost too late for holiday selling, and on top of this our import orders have arrived this month. At present our Toy stock is almost as large as when we commenced to sell out.

For this reason we have decided to retain our TOY SECTION as a permanent one. Our buyers are now placing orders to fully complete the stock, and we desire to notify our patrons that we will hereafter compete with the best of the coast de-

Curtains Draperies Rugs Art Furniture

New Merchandise Arriving Daily.

CRETONNES—Notwithstanding the fact that we have always' carried a large stock of Cretonnes, this year's purchasing surpasses all previous selection. There are innumerable patterns and colors to carry out any decorative scheme

desired.	
NEW SILKOLINES AT	\cdots 12 ½ \dot{c} A YARD
NEW SILKOSHEEN AT	17½¢ A YARD
NEW CHINTZES AT	\dots 25¢ A YARI
NEW TAFFETAS AT	$\cdots 30c$ A YARD
NEW SHADOW PRINTS AT	40¢ A YARD
NEW FRENCH REPS AT	45¢ A YARD
NEW LINEN TAFFETAS AT	\dots 65¢ A YARD
NEW 50-INCH CRETONNES AT 90¢ \$	

SUNFAST DRAPERY FABRICS

Immense Assortment of Imported and Domestic Weaves. Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast. Priced from 85¢ to \$2.50 the Yard. All shades, colors and combinations of colors in light and heavy weight

NEW RAGSTYLE RUGS

In New Designs-New Colors-New Weaves. All Sizes, Moderately Priced. DRAPERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Art Needlework AT SALE PRICES

Inventory has revealed many short lines or overcrowded lines which we are anxious to eliminate from stock. While we quote no former prices in the lists below we can promise that each is a very pronounced reduction and well worthy of considera-

Shoe and Laundry Bags in Cretonne and Linen are offered at ONE-QUARTER OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Stamped Pillows in crash, linen and burlap are priced from 10¢ to 75¢ Tapestry and Velour Pillows, square and oblong, are priced at 50¢ to \$4.00 Linen Dress Scarfs, simple designs, hemstitched or scalloped. sized 22 by 36 to 22 by 54, are priced 25¢ to \$1.25 Cretonne Dresser Scarfs, lace trimmed, good range of colors and lengths from 36 to 54 inch, priced 65¢ to \$1.25

Children's Dresses in poplin, pique and linen, ages 2, 4, 6 and Burlap and Tapestry Runners, priced 75¢ to \$2.25 Scrim Pillow Ruffling in all colors, 4 yard lengths, priced...

...... 10¢ to 25¢ the length

Cardinal Pleads for Relief of Poverty

By Associated Press.

POSTON, Feb. 16.—"Never have I seen such pitiable poverty as at present." said Cardinal O'Connell at a meeting of the state committee to promote work, held Dr. Derrick denied the statement, and at the statehouse today. "Poverty is at was supported in his defense by Mrs. E. all times pitiable, but the conditions at Following is the statement made by L. Elv. mother of the defendant. Nerva present are almost heartbreaking. Strong. William J. Baccus, justifying his course Toohig. It was alleged that the couple able bedied husbands, eager for work to Alms have been given by churches until the supply is exhausted and the priests The do not know which way to turn further

The case of Maderious was put over for trial until the 18th of this month. His wife had asked that he be released because she and her child needed the money and that there was plenty of work for him. A diverce proceeding is needed.

Those desiring appointments with walked to the window to close it when steam trains ran on all local lines instead, must make them at once, as most of she saw a min coming mup the fire ear of the trim rel electrics. the Celebrated Artificial Eye Maker

At Chinn-Beretta Optical Co. on the following dates:

OAKLAND Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 7. 8. 9.

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AUCTIONEERS. 1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, will sell on commission. Sales

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Panama Pacific Exposition

In order to afford our employes an opportunity to participate in this great event this establishment will close

Friday Evening, February 19th

And Will Not Reopen for Business Until TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23RD

C Ayat 4TH and 15TH

Search Is Urged for

ser, the explorer, abo, with two com- the regions where he is con- and Stof- amendment to the state constitution panies has been missing in the ice fields. Missen and the others received messing to are still figling for exister. of the Artic ocean for several months, is making another effort to invetest!

tices the original expedition satisf Explorer Stefansson Mr. M. Connell as anxious to send a DOWAL SCHOOLER AND IND POSTS-AFFA-By Associated Press.

Planes in starth of Stefansion. With By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Burt M. Mo- the machines he believes it would be TRINTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—The Se Connell, secretary to Validation Stefans. Iterstible to make a thermuch secretary to Validation Stefans.

LEAVES SCIENCE LECTURE dition. Aid has also been sought of the \$1,50 a week. Advt.

Senate O. N. on Jersey Suffrage Amendment

TRINTON, N. J., Feb. 15,--The Sen-

The House wasked the resolution reachs upo and both bouses he resolution 218CU

College Graduates Will Wed WOMAN BEHEADED SOPH CHEW WINS BY S. P. TRAIN WAS 1915 MODEL Miss Emily Churchill Engaged

Gallant Porch Climb Ends in Craven Flight Before Irate Father's Pistol.

TERRELEY, Feb. 18. - The way of the brave Sir Knight in the service of his lady fair is not so bestreun with reses as in ye olden days; to this J. E. Tippett, freshman student in agriculture at the university, can testify. He has still the memory of a vecent dark night when he was, on such extract bent, forced to face the business end of a recan-leading strashover.

face the business end of a recall-basing six-shooter.

The young many Tappett control of the residence looked, but Tippett sighted a sleeping deck within not too difficult distance from the ground. She said it gave entrance to the house. He wated the pillar supporting it and sprang up to the floor. At that moment the electric lights flashed on and from behind the revolver that was held toward him came this address:

"Young man, I am corry to see one of your prepossessing appearance pursuing this vocation. Promise me never to transgress again, and leave immediately."

ately."
"Immediately" did not approach a de-

ecription of the manner in which Tippett-left. Apologies were in order next day, but Tippett, who is from Maryland, is naturally too gallant to tell the lady's name and address.

ADELPHIAN CLUB PREPARES TICKET

ALAMEDA. Feb. 15.—The Adelphian Club yesterday selected the nominating committee for the preparing of the ticket to be elected at the annual meeting the first: Thursday in April. Those selected were Mesdames F. B. Weeks (chairman). Frank Otis, L. L. Gillogiy, James E. Higgins and Miss Belle Garrette. The slips which have been sent to each member with blanks for the names of the different officers are to be returned to the committee on or before March 4.

Another matter which came up for discussion at the business meeting over which Mrs. A. J. Burgner presided, was the choosing of the date of the annual huncheon: It was set for March 13.

"The announcement was made that Mrs. C. H. Howard would have charge of the March union meeting, when all the new members will be asked to be in the receiving line with the president.

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, president of the State Federation, will be asked as a special guest of the club for the March union meeting.

"Following the luncheon yesterday, at which there was a large attendance, Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst read a humoous story and a second selection appropriate to the time of upheaval among nations. Daffordis and greenery made the tables more attractive.

WESTERN FUEL COMPANY ANSWERS CIVIL SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-The Western. Fuel Company officials, three of whom are under conviction and sentence for alleged frauds in connection with the paying of custom duties, have filed a denial of the allegations made against them in a civil action begun by the government to recover \$361,576.99.

The company, in a lengthy answer, sets up the same defense as that made during the trial of the president and other of-ficers on a charge of conspiracy. They claim that their scales were correct and not tampered with as alleged in the by the government. The period for which the claim for custom duties is made is from July 12, 1911, to November 22, 1912 concerns the importation of coal from British Columbia.

"BOIL WATER," ADVISE ALAMEDA HEALTH MEN

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16.—That all water used in this city should be boiled, is the advice of the Bound of Health. The authorities declare that owing to the heavy rains the water is muddy and that in order to settle the sediment that the liquid should be boiled before using. should be boiled before using, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Fitch-burg and Alvarado are all served from the same water sources and the Alameda health directors believe that the other cities should also observe the rule of boil-ing the water. ing the water.

TO CONSIDER BOND PLAN. TO CONSIDER BOND PLAN.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 16. — The city council will convene this evening and one of the matters to be considered will be the request of the Board of Education that an election be called to vote on \$390,000 bonds for the improvement of the Alameda schools.

The council will also consider an ordifiance regulating the establishment of test cities.

TEROLE. Refuse imitations—set. what you ask for, The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



EMILY CHURCHILL, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TO ARTHUR EATON.

University Girl Will Become Bride Mrs. J. Spencer Riley, mu Erwin Brinkerhoff, seather. A musical program will of Arthur Eaton

BERKELEY, Feb. 16. — Town and college circles have heard with more than usual interest the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Churchill and Arthur Eaton. Both were graduates of the University of California in the class of 1913 and were popular and active members thereof. Their wedding date has not yet been set.

Miss Churchill is the daughter of Mrs. M. R. Churchill of Euclid avenue who, with her daughter, has resided in Eerse keley for several years. Miss Churchill's father was the late Professor J. O. Churchill, a preminent effective in souther of the Delita Gamma sorority resided. At the university from the family formerly and of the Pritanean honor society. She made at a prettily planned tea given by and of the Pritanean honor society. She made at a prettily planned tea given by and of the Pritanean honor society. She made at a prettily planned tea given by and of the Pritanean honor society. She made at a prettily planned tea given by and of the Pritanean honor society. She made at a prettily planned tea given by and of the Pritanean honor society. She made at a prettily planned tea given by and of the pritanean honor societies: Golden Stand Mappelland Ma

WASHINGTON SCHOOL CLUB HOLDS AFFAIR

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BERNELET, Feb. 15. — Mr. and Mrs.

II. M. Prescott received recently at an unformal affair at their Derby street bome a large rarty of guests at tea. The Misses Eath Kreil. Mignon Heard and Ester Bruton assisted.

Misses Eath Kreil. Mignon Heard and Ester Bruton assisted. Appropriate paper costumes, worn by the guests, made the evening at piles tended a St. Valentine's party Sunday evening at the hotel. Original Valentine's party Sunday evening at the hotel. Original Valentine's party Sunday evening at the guests were read by Mrs. J. M. Pierce and Track of the private o

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF



Mrs. A. B. Wallace Meets a Speedy University Oarsmen Grewsome Death at

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16. - Crossing rail- BERKELET, Feb. 16. - For the sec-

new cafeteria, which will echo with the voices of diners and the clatter of silver for the first time, will not accommodate of a letter sent by City Clerk R. F. Bossplaced along the arcades, between the hard, in which it was pointed out that columns and around the fountain in the Alamedans who take the 1:19 boat from

court as well as in the more intimate cafe. San Francisco via Cakland pier, have no with its flowered walls. connection with Alameda by street car Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the president of service, Superintendent J. C. McPherson Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the president of the University of California, is to speak, and another speaker will be Miss Thirmuthis Brookman, general girls' secretary at the exposition. The latter will discuss "The Girls at the Exposition." Miss Grace Fisher, president of the association, will review the work of the past year and Miss Marion Hopkins, the new general secretary, loaned by the Richmond (Va.) Association, will outline the work of the coming year. Mrs. Fred

C. Turner will preside. At the head of various committees in BERKELEY Y. M. C. A. TO largest, the most notable and the most interesting ever held by the Oakland T. W. C. A. are several prominent society and club women. Those who have the championship of the Pacific Association of the Amsteur with the Hill California crematorium for the late of the Amsteur with the Samrasim of the Berkley Y. M. C. A., under the supervision of Physical Director W. L. Seaveight.

The events will be six in number and will incide work on the parallel bars, migh bar, horse, rings, mars and two operations. A musical program will precede the dinner, which will conclude at 5 octock with a reception open to the public.

CHINESE COMMISSIONER

TARRIES FOR WEDDING

San Francisco. Feb. 16.—Parental blessings in Chinese were bestowed by M. K. Chow, commissioner to the Exposition from the newthers of California, whose death occurring friday in the sum of the sandard for the best from the newthers of California, whose death one-curring friday and the University of Season of Irrigation at the Univer

Manchuria.

Chang, the bridegroom, is a prominent merchant of Cheklang. When he was selected to represent the province at the Exposition he was in a quandary. He C. H. Howard (Helen Plummer) and Mrs. was to be married to Chow's daughter on the New Year and the commissioners were to leave a month before that date.

Tsung Chang naturally wanted to marry immediately and bring his wife to the Exposition; but slow-moving Chinese, ciub, will presule. the Exposition; but slow-moving Chinese, club, will preside. custom forbade such rapid proceeding. t leoked as though the young commis- ALAMEDA HOSTESS HAS sioner would have to wait for his wedding until the Exposition was over. But AT STATE UNIVERSITY the prospective father-in-lew came to

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NO MAN, BUT GOAT, WILL HAVE PLACE IN AN 'ADAMLESS EDEN'

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16 .- What's

in a name?
Trouble, if the name is for a goat; trouble for the namers and the namee; for it's no easy task to name him "Rusticana," and no self-respecting goat can help birshing to his whiskers when he thinks of this newly applied cognomen.

Victors for Second Time

in Two Years.

ALAMEDA, Feb 16.—Crossing railraid tracks at Erectt atreet and the
Southern Earther right to way laxs must
about 6 o'clock, Mrs. Anna Bessie Wallare was struck by an enableum electron
train and instantly Killed, her head beline second and the body horribly mainlicel. Mrs. Walkee had only resided in
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BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

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UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR DIES AT OREGON RANCH

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16 -A number will so rom this city this evening to attend the

NOTE ASH WEDNESDAY

The light services will be held for the Catholic students at the university in Newman avenue. Berkeley. At the celebration of poly mass at 7.15 in the morning, the ashes will be blessed and distributed. In the evening at 7.20 o'clock, Rev. Clarence E Woodman, C. S. P. will deliver a Bible lecture on The Pountain of Life." The lecture will be followed by dereduction of the blessed sacrament. The public is invited to assist in the service.

KREIG AND HALTONS 1977

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16. — Samuel Beal passed away yesterday at his residence, leaves his wife.

KREIG AND HALTONS 1977

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16. — Samuel Beal passed away yesterday at his residence, leaves his wife. from this city this evening to attend the banquet of the California Writers' Club at the Hotel Carlton in Berkeley, at which there will be several noted authors. Among the Mamedans will be Mrs. Hester

KREIG AND HALTONS WIN.

ALAMEDA, Fob. 16 — The Kreig and Haltons of the Alameda Merchants duckpin tourney has little trouble last evening in taking three strained tames from Naber Bros Ally, of the vinners, was the star of the evening, getting two good games out of three. The score:

KREIG AND HALTONS.

Ally

HOUSE WARMING PARTY

| KREIG AND HADTONS. | Ally | 195 | 82 | 126 | Purcell | 75 | 69 | 107 | Remhold | \$7 | \$9 | \$5 Totais 267 231 319 peris have frequently appeared in the press concerning the remarkable value of Hauch 68 87 82 its ability to promote normal, healthy disconcerning food fermances.

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Alameda Parlor of Native Sons Pollowlog the evening of cards an impromptu
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URGES EDUCATION, NOT PROHIBITION

Convivial Drinker One to Be Saved. Says Dr. Peixotto in Address.

PERKELEY, Feb. 10 .- To the tenet that

lowell and others were compared in the views shown of the different parts of the mural decoration.

IMPORTANT PARTS IN

"PAATHENEIA ASSIGNED"

BERKELEY. Feb. 16. — With one or two minor exceptions, parts have been assigned for the cust of the Parthenela. "The culv rial remedy is education. Education in the facts of the laboratory assigned for the cust of the probably did expression in some other way. Here it is a character trait, nor alcohol, which is the prime cause. "The culv rial remedy is education. Education in the facts of the laboratory assigned for the winnersity. Miss Marie Coff, Miss Mirnie Sisson and Miss Glady's Geengle are trying out for the remaining keeding role of the poet. Others which have been assigned are the following:

Margot Margot Maude Meagher Merrywit Alice Elliot Ratzi (Jewel Sprite) Dorothy Epping Mystic Stranger. Medica Flannery Fairy Queen. Camille Purdy Mist Stranger. Medica Flannery Fairy Queen. Camille Purdy Gueen Elizabeth. Midred Van Gulpen Pernel Delphine Ferrier Fectorum Groce Bird Host Dorothy Wetmore Humphrey Carol Eberts

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ITY AND FOOD FERMENTATION. NARER BROS.

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Totals 221 220 249

EXTINGUISHED THE LIGHTS.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 16.—Bay Farm Island roadway was in darkness last night, some mis devious person having sone palong the line of electric light poles and extinguished the lights. The police are expleated in light poles and extinguished the lights. The police are forded to find the miscreaut. In the court of Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning Oliver Haslett was fixed 35 for not having lights on his automobile. properties of the ordinary bisurated mag-nesia in a very convenient form. This new tablet of bisurated magnesia can now be obtained of drugglets everywhere and many physicians are already pre-scribing them instead of the powder

With Its Steel Walls



Surrounded by every safeguard that ingenuity can contrive and money can buy, your valuables will be beyond danger of theft or destruction in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes. Twenty-six inches of steel and reinforced concrete form walls that cannot be affected by any natural or human agency, and that afford

perfect protection to legal papers, securities, jewels and heirlooms. The vaults are on the street floor. Only a few steps from the entrance of the bank. The cost of the service is a trifleless than eight cents per week.

The First National Bank

Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. (Safe Deposit Vaults Open 8 to 6)



An interesting innovation at the line

and the charming young trice, who also

Miss Inductions Chambers bruces must will be Miss Eva Grunndelly, Miss Philena Wetmore, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss Helen Dunning, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Afreda Wright, Miss Marian Fillius, Miss Helen Goodell, Miss Revana Welhe and Miss Helene Bitchie.

Welhe and Miss Helene Ritchie.
Erle Earker's best man will be George.
Chambers de Golia, and the ushers will include Thomas Dargie, Paul Cadman, Richard Chamberlein, Stanley Powell, Marshall Evans, Clinton Kendall, Elbert Vail, Joseph Pendergast and George Chambers, who was been asher.

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IN HONOR OF MRS. KEENEY.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw and her daughter,

Mrs. Widiam Haydock Fillmore gave 2

large bridge party this afternoon at the

lienshaw residence in Vernon street, in

honor of Mrs. Charles Keeney, (Florence

honor of Mrs. Charles Keeney, (Florence Henshaw) who has been so much entertanted shock her wedding. Mrs. Keeney is the mece of Mrs. Henshaw, and was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Mrs. Fillmore (Pearl Cawston) hast stimmer. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, backets of spring flowers, in Mrs. Keeney's favorite yellow shades, being used. The guests included Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. George Greenwood, and Mrs. Harry Chickering, among relatives of the guest of honor, and many of the matrons and girls who have gathered to meet Mrs. Keeney at other affairs in the past few weeks.

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MRS. POND ENTERTAINS.

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come in Encinal avenue, Alameda. The

iffair was a house-warming and the at-

Mrs. James G. Moore was hostess at a

Club this afternoon, entertaining a score

FOR MISS ACKER. Miss Helen Acker whose wedding to

Thomas Bunker will take place the mid-

dle of April, was guest of honor at a

bridge party given this afternoon by Miss

Eaith Armes at her home in East Oak-land. The Armes family is still in half mourning for the death of a relative, so the aliair was quite small and informal with only intimate friends of hostess and

ENTERTAINS IN GUAM.

Mrs. Royal Stover has written interest-ng letters to Oakland friends of life in Juam where Lieutenant Stover is aide to

the Governor, and where they have a charming home. Mrs. Stover is frequently a hostess at morning bridge parties that are the fashion in the tropics. Bridge is followed by luncheon, and then the guests fepart for the afternion siesta at home.

Mrs. Stover was formerly Mrs. Frances Edwards of Mare Island. She spent much time in Oakland, and was a guest of Mrs. Clarence Vincent for several weeks before she sailed for Guam where her wedding to Lieutenant Stover took place at the

IN CARMEL.

Miss Maude Lyons left several days ago for Carmel where she will spend a fort-nisht at her summer home, entertaining neveral Oakland friends over the week-

THIMBLE AND TEA CLUB.

Mrs. M. A. Gilpin was hostess to the Thimble and Tea Club at her home in Webster street a few afternoons ago. The

Wester street a few afternoons ago. The club which meets every two weeks includes Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. E. R. Bortree, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. William Poole, Mrs. James Jeffries, Mrs. Hilbert Daniels and Mrs. Charles Baker.

DINK WEDDING

governor's palace last summer.

guest of hotor present.

games.

bridge party this afternoon at her new



MRS. ROYAL STOVER, who is a hostess to Guam society.

—Dooley, Photo.

CONNOISSEUR OF ART—AND OF KISSES

Kisses-the right kind and just when and where to be administeredbesides pajamas, the plnk and gold kind, were the paramount issues in the "Toodles" case, when Charles L. Knoedler, New York art dealer and critic, testified in Boston.

the kissing game, or "Post Office," as we all used to play it. "Did you kiss them as often as

He had some advanced old stuff in

they came?" "I would if I felt like It and she

"Did you kiss all the women that "No."

"Would you like to kiss them all?"
"No." answered Mr. Knoedler, smilling, "I'd prefer a pretty girl to an ugly one.

attair was a nouse-warming and the attractive rooms of the new residence decked with vari-colored spring flowers in glided baskets were much admired. About 50 guests were entertained, many of them from Oakland, and assisting Mrs. Pond to receive were Mrs. Harry Kebby, Mrs. lienry Pond and Miss Mary Pond.

BRIDGE AT COUNTRY CLUB. BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Charles I. Knoed-ler, wealthy bachelor are conneisseur of Fifth avenue, New York, on the stand as a voluntary witness in the "Toodles" case, testified about pajamas of pink and gold and other colors, of beauty, of bridge party at the Claremont Country Lissing, of holding parties in his apartof guests in honor of her cousins, Mrs. Charles Squires of Omaha, and Mrs. Hoxie Clark of New York, who are visiting Berkeley. Tea was served on the roof garden of the club, following the bridge ments at which the tango was danced. and declared that Miss Elizabeth M.

Nan was 2 "Food pal of name."

He said he considered Miss Eyan, who

is suing Harry K. Mansheld, owner of the Ferncroft Inn, for \$70,000 for alleged breach of promise, as "rather pretty."

The witness, who had explained that the Knoedler concern was recognized as the biggest dealers in time arts in the world," denied he had ever kissed Miss

Hyan," having, he said, too much re-"When you entertained in your apertment was liquor served?" he was asked. "Yes, sir; if anybody ordered it." he

returned. "Now, did you have any pink pajamas an your apartment?" Knoedler was asked "Tes, sar, I had all colors," he re-

"How many different kinds of pa-

"Oh, I had pink, gray, white, gold and blue.

MARJORIE HAMLIN IS WINNER OF PRIZE

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16.-Miss Marjorle Hamlin of San Jose was yesterday awarded the Eliza W. Houghton scholarship, an honor much coveted among the Women students of the San Jose Normal. Miss Hamlin is leader of the State Normal School debating team and one of the hest known young women in the

Sie is the seventh girl to win the scholarship, which was established six ears ago by relatives of the late Eara W. Houghton, a pioneer member of the Normal faculty. Helatives of the late Miss Houghton are the donors.

DISPUTE LINCOLN'S RELIGION. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Indig-nation was expressed by Presbyterian ministers at their weekly meetings here yesterday at the claim of the Unitarians that Abraham Lincoln was



LOOK FOR BEAUTY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL tell, by Linar Russell



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

THELMA: When the lips are too thick the trouble may be overcome to a great extent by watching your own expression, Look at yourself and draw the lips to-gether into a pleasant smile, then cultivate that smile. A smile has never distorted any face. A gram of pulverized tannin and a gram of alkanet root melted in one ounce of cold cream and left to macerate for five hours, may be rubbed over the lips when cold. This is an astringent and will reduce the fullness of the lips.

MISS K. H.: The best possible remedy for a poor circulation is exercise. Get out into the open air and interested in outdoor games. Golf is splendid, so is walking. Each morning before breakfast, if you can, walk a mile or so. Walk briskly and you will come in doors with an appetite and you will feel fine after it. At night before retiring is also a good time to walk-Salt rubs are also good for a poor circulation. After bathing, take handfuls of salt and rub all over the body until the skin glows. Rinse the body with warm water, then dry, rubbing with a rough bath towel.

E. S: The epsom salts is used externally, not internally, for re-ducing. It is made into a paste with soap and water. Don't take anything internally for reducing the flesh. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you instructions for reducing the bust and formula for epsom sait solution for reducing weight.

PHYLLIS T. M.: There is no way of lengthening the fingers. except by massaging them towards

young couple are to establish their home in Calistoga after a month's honeymoon in the south.

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FOR MISS MHOON.

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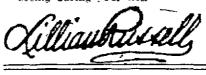
Colleges a kindly feeling to-ward others and the world will look brighter to you than if you are haren and cruck

There is noboth so bad but what said, and there is nothing so ugly said, and there is nothing so usig-but what some attractive feature can be tound about it. We can see the good things and blind our-relies to the bad, or we can look only upon the ugly things and close our eyes to all that is beau-if d

If your own heart and mind are right and your head is filled with beautiful thoughts you will not want to be around people who see only the ugly side of life. If you dwell only upon the admirable traits in the people you know and the protty side of things you see you will be sought after as an agreeable companion. People will more and more see the enlarging beauties that such a practice develops in 30u,

Aside from the impression you make -y kindly considering others and looking for the best in them, you will find that there are other reasons for the cultivation of such a habit. You will rapuly acquire a frame of mind which will make your life more worth living. There are enough ugly and depressing things on the surface without utilizing the magnifying glass to look for more.

Remember: If you are going to search for only ugly traits in others and the flaws in every inanimate thing, you are going to miss a really worth great deal that is



the tips. This, however, will do very much good.

The following exercise is excellent for lengthening the waist: Interlock the fingers of the hands with the palms outward, the arms stretched in front as straight as possible, and the body bent for-ward. With the fingers still locked, bring the arms up so as to encircle the head and then bend the body as far as possible, first to one side and then to the other. Next carry the hands, still locked together, high above the head. This puts all muscles of the trunk on the stretch. The last movement is to carry the arms as far back of the head as possible while keeping them still firmly extended.

JOS. L. D.: I will be glad to mail you instructions for getting rid of blackheads if you will write me again asking for them, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-

will be maid of honor. Miss Keller has frequently been the guest of relatives in OFFICERS OF BONDING Oakland where she has many friends. The COMPANY ARE GUILTY

By Associated Press. GUTHRIE, Okla, Feb. 16.-A verdict of guilty was returned in the Federal

VISITED SACRAMENTO. Mrs. P Nugert Hourahan has returned from a two weeks visit to Sacramento where she was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Derine. Court here yesterday against J. K. Wilsen, O. G. Bentley and T. S. Downey, officers and managers of the Frudential Loan & Trust Company of Oklahoma CARD CLUB MEETS. City, charged with using the mails to Mrs. Louis Ghiradelli was a bridge hostess this afternoon at her home in Piedmont, entertaining members of one of the card clubs who include Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Wilder Churchill, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. Nelson Howard and others

The charges grew out of the sale by DIVORCE IS REFUSED.
he company of savings contracts and SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—So well

Can Get Fat

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Buffalo Bill's show? It does. Palm Beach has proved it. That's why society is engaged in "In-

ing invented and Indian hairdressing and costumes are all the rage.

Mrs. "Dick" Croker did it. Wearing quaint Indian costumes, while

narries" are rampant Mrs. Croker, who was Miss Eula Ed-

well known as a teacher.

MRS. JACKSON GOURAUD DIDN'T WED, SHE SAYS.

At the Hotel McAlpin yesterday a reporter was assured by Mrs. Gourand, in the presence of the Russian, that she had not become Mme. Miskinoff and would not. They are registered under their respective names and occupy connecting

"I am always being accused of marrying somebody," Mrs. Gourand smilingly replied when the reporter asked if the marriage had been terminated by di-"Several times I have been vorce. guilty; but this time I am innocent "I am not married to Prince Miskinoff, and never have been. How could I diverce a man to whom I have never been

BOTH HELD TO BLAME;

bonds, payable in installments, and upon did Laura Dixon and her husband. George which the company agreed to lend E Dixon, salesman for a local cement money for the building of homes. A company, prove their statement that they large number of witnesses testified that had been treated with extreme cruelty

one evening and hit him over the bead with a water bettle. Mrs. Dixen said

WOMEN'S PART IN NEWS GRIST AMY CROKER GOURAUD DENIES SHE MARRIED PRINCE

"DICK" CROKER'S WIFE HELPS SOCIETY PLAY INDIAN



"DICK" CROKER, FORMER TAMMANY BOSS, AND HIS INDIAN BRIDE AT PALM BEACH, WHERE MRS. CROKER HAS SET SOCIETY TO GIVING "INDIAN PARTIES" AND WEARING HER COSTUMES.

Judge Cushman discharged the con-

enipt proceedings against Mrs. Daniel

Fuhrman, November 3, 1913, when she refused to tell where \$9000 of her hus-

band's bankrupt estate could be found.

Fuhrman had been sent to jail for refus-

supposed to know anything of the mat-

In directing the contempt proceedings

"The judgment for the production of

the money placed a legal duty on both

According to the ruling of Judge Ross,

Mrs. Fuhrman must prove in court her

inability to produce the \$9000 or suffer punishment for contempt, probably in

STOCKTON, Feb. 16.-Society women

of this city have launched a movement for organizing a Martin. Washington

club, which will be conducted along the

lines of the Young Women's Christian

In the home will be dormitories, and it

for women of the city.

Prominent in the movement are Mrs.

Sarah Gillis, Mrs. W. P. Stribeck, Mrs. Ben Holt, Mrs. Sam Frankenheimer, Mrs.

Lillian Cook, Miss Emily Dodge and Mrs.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16 -- Charles Augustus

to be resumed, Judge Ross says:

the husband and the wife."

the nature of a jail sentence

WOMEN FORM NEW CLUB FOR STOCKTON.

Association

A. M. Noble.

"IDEAL RUSBAND"

FARE IS NIPPED.

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16.—Does "playing Indian" appeal to the elders Seattle as well as it does to the American youth, especially when smitten by

ing to tell where the money was, and Judge Cushman decided the wife was not dian parties," new Indian dances are be-

her husband, in golf cap and tweeds, ac-companies her, Mrs. Richard Croker. beautiful Indian girl who became the bride of the former New York political ruler, has set a new Palm Beach fashion. Society women are tripping about in moccasins or wearing the leather jackets of the red maid. "Indian parties" are also becoming popular. "Indian tango

mondson, is of Indian parentage, and was

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, whose maiden name was Amy Crocker, as teld in a cable dispatch, ap- will be as nearly a home as it is possible question of law has been raised, peared in the official list of the Strang to make it. There will be a readingregistry office. London, on June 11, 1914, as having been married that day to Alexander Miskinoff, known in her circle as ander Miskinoff, known in her circle as girl, whether a visitor for an hour or a mobile accident on the Half Moon Bay.

"Prince," now says her legal name is dormitory girl, will be made to feel that road on August 16, 1914, while a passent the club is hers. In connection with the ger in Dwyer's big car, which overturned the club is hers. changing it to Miskinoff.

Mrs. Edson Adams was hostess at a luncheon vesterday at hir frome in Seative wayen a in honor of Miss Marjone Mhoon, the finneed of Harry Heasley Fair. The guests included a imber of Miss Sylvia Flutel of Santa Clara and George Cruig of Elmhurst were married at the home of the brides and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fernance. The clab usually meets on Wed. Mrs. Ethel Forg attended the bride have fallen on Ash Wednesday so the and Lous Angeinl was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Craig will have in Elmhurst. he intended to entertain at the family cottage. He did not, however, she

Dixon said his wife became "peeved"

ALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. | Appeals, in this city, reversing an order | spent a had four hours in the district attorney's office this afternoon, and as a result he did not procure a license to marry 18-year-old Agnes Anderson, a domestic. The authorities also questioned Mme. McLean, a clairvoyant, 118 South First street It is alleged that Mme. McLean prom-

ised to produce an ideal husband for Hilda Anderson, telling her the Lord was bringing them together. Hummell put in an appearance. On the advice of Edwis. Wilcox, an attorney who employs Hilds, the girl demanded that they get a mar-riage license before the "marriage." riage license before the which was to have been performed in Mme. McLean's offices.

At the county clerk's office deputy sheriffs took Hummell away from the

girl. Mme. McLean collected \$5 for pro-ducing Hummell as the husband, and the gir! promised to give him her \$50 savings when they had been married,

CLUBWOMAN SUES FOR INJURY: HOST DEFENDANT.

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 16 .-- In a \$10.-000 damage suit filed in Redwood City yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Kraw against George Henry Dwyer, a wealth; business man of San Francisco, a nove

Mrs. Kraus, who is one of the best. room in connection with the club that known club women in San Mateo and the will be open to all girls, whether they are wife of Jules Kraus, an electrical enclub a woman's exchange will be opened causing the death of one woman whileseriously injuring the other occupants.

Dwyer was at the wheel. In the complaint Mrs. Kraus alleges that the accident, which resulted in her serious injury, was caused by the negligence of her host

Mercer Farrar is Mrs. Kraus' attorney Other demand suits in connection with the accident are pending in the Superior Court, the contractors of the road being Hummell, 28 years old, a clairvoyant, the defendant,



45c Quality

er grades.

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FIRST SQUAD OF OAKS GET EARLY PEEP AT PLEASANTON

Roxy Middleton Joins Comrades in Auto Jaunt to Camp

(By BILLY FITZ.)

The population of Pleasanton was considerably intreased perfective by 12 1-3 per cent of the Oakland ball clu', said percentage consisting of plants.

lant athletes who desired to beat the barrier.

Chauffeur William Malarkey, who boasts the unique record of having twen owned by Oakland-Sacramento-Mission-Sait Luce, and then Obeliand again, in the brief space of a tew months, piloted his said his tank to Pressenton and returned without making an error. With Ed., were Hoxy Middleton, Eque Gardner, Tyler Christian, Harry Ables, Charley Abrogast and Al Lean. The



OAKS SIGN UP "KID" SLUGGER

"Peggy" Bath, a 211 plater with the Medicane But club last year in the Wisters Caundan Lazde, has been support to later Christian on the above of Roxy Middleton and others who have seen the hid work this winter, "Peggy" selected bybers offer from five others. All Earth did last season was to fat 267. Apparently his has a manufal aptitude for

rushing the pill.

Here's the way be acted while swinging the pile hist season:

G. A.O. R. H. T. B. S.B. Pet,

Barth 1. SO 207-16-87-105-12-367 Gardner, Tyler Christian, Harry Ables, Charley Abrogast and Al Lean. The trainer was taken along in case Bill's engine developed a charley-horse, but no such mishap occured.

The park at Pleasanton, where the training will start next week, is in very fair condition despite the heavy frum. The soil is of a cay formation which sheds moisture rapidly. There are a number of soft spots which need filling and rolling but this will be done, according to the promises of the Pleasanton berfore, picked out their bed chambers accordingly, and spent a half hour of practice in the billiard room. Middleton in tends to defend the pool championship of the hall club against all comers, including the constable and the keeper of the town badger.

Gardner to Venice?

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BOY BOXER IS SEEKING CORNER

"Kid Petaluma" May Encounter Waterloo Tomorrow Night.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER)

is his stock in trace.

FRESNO BASKET-TOSSERS HERE FIGHT FOR STATE TITLE IS ON .

OH THE MEDALS 'Pop' Tooze's Players Lose and Win in the First Clash



Yesterday twenty-one strong, won one game and met with one powers just highly The Prosmy 170 hot to the first Caronials of San Pracess o, 15-15. The Fresno boys ; haved E good last game, but the Cardinals were more accurate in basari throwing, edecadly on free throws. The first-ors were totnered consecraty by the size of the court, which was rough force than that to which they were which was filled little than that to which they were used. This same files to Presno boys out of the running in this class and they will probably return home tomorrow night. In the 130-pound game between Presno and North Reach, Presno wen by two points, 19-21. This was the first of a three-game series for the state champaonisty. The game was close and exciting all the way through the first of the first of the state of the way through the first of the first of the way through the first of the fi CHARLEY TOOZE through. The sour-was aline all at the end of the first half. All turough the same first one team and then the other sale would be about. The winning goal was made in the lest namute of play. Both teams play a

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Mrs Grace Alexander.

WOMEN ENTERTAINED.

RICHMOND. Feb. 16. — Dancing and cards were enjoyed last night at Moose hall under the auspices of Company F. Moose Defenders, who were bosts to the members, their wives and women friends. This was the first ladies' night to be given by the defenders and will be followed by similar affairs on the third Monday night of each month. Last night's affair was in charge of a special committee composed of Lieutenant Geo. Farnell, Corporal Pendleton and Corporal Van Vailen.

GLASER FUNERAL. GLASER FUNERAL.

RICHMOND, Feo 16 — Paul Glaser, well known former ploneer contractor of Richmond, was laid to rest vesterday afternoon, following funeral services from the family residence, 212 South Thirteenth street New Guy A White officiated Pallbearers were chosen from the leading business were chosen from the leading business men, who knew the deceased in life. Interment was in Sunset View company

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RICHMOND CHURCHES TO OBSERVE LENTEN SEASON

EICHMOND, Feb 15 — Tomorron, will commence the Lenten scason and local churches have prepared for Ash Wednesday sentices.

Our Lady of Mercy church and St. Mark's thirth on the bast side will hold morning services at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon services for the young will be held at 4 o'clock p. m.

In the evening special services for the grown ups will be held at 7.30 p. m., at which the distribution of the ashes and the blessing will be performed.

The local Episcopai church will hold services in the church Wednesday morning at 1630, following which the ladies of the guild will give a luncheon in the church parlors. church parlors.

PLAN "LADIES' NIGHT."

RICHMOND, Feb 16 — Members of the Uniform Eank, Knights of Pythias, visiting members and wives and lady frierds will be entertained at a "ladies' makt" to be given by the Knights on the evening of February 26. The affair will be arranged with especial care for the entertrimment of all who come. It will be held at Pythian Castle.

EASTERN STAR INITIATION.

PICHMOND, Feb 15 — Miramar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is preparing to initiate a class of candidates this evening and also to entertain many visitors from Oakland and Berkeley. Following the initiatory ceremomes a banquet is to be served

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN
FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL
RAILWAYS,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 304 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove street, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, A D. 1915, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. FROST.

F. W. FROST, LAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. Dated February 13th, 1915 Principal office room 364, numbe Grove street, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate of August Swarson, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of
August Swanson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims
agaist the said decrased, or claims for fuagaist the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses or expenses of last illness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Ahe P. Leach, room 716 Security Bank Building, Oakjand, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of August Swanson, deceased.

H B MEHRMANN.

Administrator of the estate of August Swanson, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of August Swanson, deceased.
Pated Oakland, January 23rd, 1915.
ABE P. LEACH. Attorner-at-Law, becurity Bank Bidg. Oakland, Cal.
Date of first publication: Jan. 25, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Elia Senecal, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the understaned administrator of the estate of Elia Notice is hereby given by the undersianed administrator of the estate of Ella Senecal, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims asainst the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses and expenses of last illness of said deceased, to evhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P Leach, room 716 Security Bank Building Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned sclects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ella Senecal, deceased.

H. E. MEHRMANN,
Administrator of the estate of Ella Senecal, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, January 23rd, 1915.
ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Bidg. Oakland, Cal, Date of first publication, Jan. 26, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Glovanni Molini, decrased,
Notice is bereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of
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ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Rank Bidg. Oakland, Cal. Date of first publication. Jan. 25, 1915. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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I, the undersigned have bought the Metrose Fruit Support for the natural Constantine belance and John Gazos located at 4700 East For the other street. Oakland, California, and am in no man responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon is former owners all outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 18, 1015

(Sizech) E MOSKOW

Subscribed and switch to before my this 12 is lar of February, 1215

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D. H. FOOTE, Secretary.

San Francisco, Cal., January 30, 1915.

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Exchance brokers say that too much importance should not attach to current conditions because of so-called agreement between our bankers and iending British financial interests. Under the present terms of agreement, which had its outcome in the recent visit to this country of British treasury officials, it was virtually decided to maintain an equilibrium respecting the cold imports and everyorts, recardless of rates of exchange. Gold in the sum of \$000,000, presumably French coln on its way to Cuba, was received from London today.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)
Quotations today were as follows: Open, High, WHEAT-PER BUSHEL

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Butter—Fader Eggs-Fancy ranch, 24c; policie, 22c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -Butter-Quiet and un-change it receipts, 12,548, Eags-Irresulant receipts, 10,811; nearby hen-sept white, 55,658 Cheren-Sirady and anchanged; receipts, 4977. CHICAGO, Feb. 35 .- Butter-Lower; eream-

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET DULL AND IRREGULAR NEW YORK, Tob 16, -Tin West 1 5 ton lots of the lot of the

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LONDON, Feb. 16.-Bar silver, 21%d per duce. Money, 1 per cent.

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Discount rates, short bills, 17-16 per cent;

bree include, 1770 per cent.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16.—Wheat market cather qubet, with trading light, Bids, 15c to 2c higher, Bid prices, spot: Binestem, \$1.57; fortfold; \$1.56-5; club, \$1.55; red Russian, \$1.66; red Fire, \$1.50. OIL PRICES SLASHED.

LIMA. Ohio, Feb. 15.—A reduction of five cents per barrel in off prices was announced here coder. Lima off under the new quotations is SS and South Lima and Indiana SE.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

DEATH NOTICES

BOARD OF BEALTH REPORT.

The following births and deaths have been recorded by the Board of Health:

DEATHS.

Mabel F. Coelho, Lillian Belle Hovland, Bencett Holdsworth, Sampel Phillips, Thro Najima, BIRTHS. FREDLUND—December 3, 1905, to the wife of Carl H. Fredlind, a sen.

RELFOR—February 12, to the wife of David Belfor, a son.

SIMON—February 14, to the wife of Abe Simon. a daughter. HENSHEY-February P. to the ashess a scale of Elmer a daughter.

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SMEDDEN—February 10, to the wife of Robt.

Smedden, a daughter.

DIVORCES FILED.

the San Francisco Dairy Produce exchange the local dealers paid 24c fer dozen for first grade. 22c for second or pullet grade and 29c per FOULTRY AND GAME.

This morning poultry market was distinguished by heavy arrivals amounting to one car of eastern chickens, 85 coops of California stock and six cases of dressed curkeys. The latter sold at Farting prices the hear stock before.

COLEMAN—John E. Accide Nathor L. Cole. Alberta agalast J. E. King; statutory ne car sileged failure to provide.

McGUFFICK-Lella against George N. McGuffinck; sileged creaty.

COLEMAN-Joanna E. against Nathau L. Coleman; alleged desertion

> DAVORCES GRANTED. DUFFX—Jennie from John Duffy; interlocu-tory decree; crueity.

HENRIQUES—In this city, February 14, 1915, Joso Gomes Henriques, beloved husband of Julia G. Henriques, loving father of John, Joseph, Louis, Virginia and Adelaide Hen-riques and Mrs. Aurors Valper, a untire of Madeira, aged 52 years, 6 months and 27 Madeira, aged 52 years, if months and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, February 17, 1915, at 9 n.m., from his late residence, \$20 Milion street, thence to \$1. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repess of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, \$1. Mary's commeter.

LYNG—In this city, February 14, 1915, James, dearly beloved husband of Eliza Lyng, loving father of Mrs. W. J. Turner, Henry J., Elizabeth and Alice and the late Robert F. Lyng, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years and \$ months. 8 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Wednesday, February 17, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late revidence, 467 Twenty-fount street, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be columnted for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemeteer.

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**MURPHY*—In this city. February 15, 1915. William, beloved husband of the late Bridget Murphy, loving father of William E., Mary's A. esister M. Bolores of the 9rder of St. Joseph. Christine and Joseph J. Murphy, a natice of Ireland, aged 71 years.

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**O'DAX*—In this city. February 15. Catherine Bryne O'Day, wife of the late Bandel O'Day, locing mother of Dennis N. O'Day, a natice of County Bescommon, Ireland, aged 79 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wedbesday), at 9:00 clock a. m., from her soo's residence, Milefferson street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's church.

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BANKER'S WIFE PORTE TO SATISFY MAKES CHARGE GREECE'S DEMANDS

Was Offered \$10,000 Note for Turkey Unable to Add to Enemies by Ignoring Alleged Her Husband, Says Mrs. S. Foster Kelley. Insult.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fab 16 - That she By Associated Fress Silve Wanted on first wige, on mapid, has offered a Silve of our for his ROME. Per. 18 - Private discrease whate, done in 7° net. Address ibout is the declaration of Mrs. S. Fost patches received here from Athens P.O. Rox 410. Gallard. should is the declaration of Mrs. S. Fosting the state of the Secretic barber of the state of the secretic barber of the state of the secretic barber of a plot to keep her meshad's property from her.

This Kelley on these arounds has filed suit against Mrs. Herry, making sensational charges. She declares that she was infered her husband's note on condition that he would permit a divorce, and that this really only meant her his ard's property would remain intact for termine said the Greek legation to redeem the lands inhabited by threeks still under Turkish control.

A dispatch received in Lordon yesterday from Athens said the Greek legation at themselves the number of her enemies, particularly in them of the fact that she knows threece is ready to enter at lands inhabited by threeks still under Turkish control. tact for 'er. act for 'er.
Among the charges of Mrs. Kelley terday from Athens said the Greek minister at Constantinople had left

That Mrs Ive May Henry offered to the Turkish capital, leaving his secregive up a \$10,000 note present to fact the insult offered a Greek attache.
by Kelley if Mrs. Kelley would all w The Porte had promised satisfaction. hisband to get a divorce, so she but was slow in carrying out its That a suit by Mrs. Henry on the note was part of a conspiracy by Kelley and RECALI was part of a conspiracy by Kellev and Mrs. Henry to deprive the wife of Kelley's property.

RECALL NOT UNDERSTOOD.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 16.—The

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That in furtherance of the alleged conrecall of Greek Minister Panas from
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minutes .48 inches fell.

MOTOR CARS AND ACCIDENTS. EDITOR TRIBUNE: The following etter is self-explanatory:

"To the Chief of Police and Commissioner of Health and Safety, Oakland, Cal. Gentlemen: The large number of cases recently reported through the press of drivers of automobiles who have injured pedestrians being released when they have made a statement that they were on the right side of the road at the time of the accident, and were not driving more than ten miles an hour, causes me to address to you this question, which these reports seem to justify:

"Is the right side of every street and read a 'zone' in which the driver of an automobile may injure or kill a pedestrian without liability of the law, if at the time of the accident the machine is not being driven in excess of ten miles an hour?

an hour?

"One of the recent rulings of the police department tending to show that such a zone is recognized is shown in the case of D. C. Mitchell, reported by Patrolman Martin on February 10, when Mr. Mitchell was reported to have been fatally injured at Fourteenth and Webster streets.

"The report says: That Mr. Mitchell was proceeding on foot east along Fourteenth street, and while crossing Webster street was struck by an automobile driven by G. W. Atkinson. That Mitchell was found lying on the right side of the road, and that the machine was also on the right side of the road that they were driving north on Webster street, and saw Mitchell crossing in front of them, and that they sounded their horn. At the police station Atkinson was turned over to the detective bureau."

TEN MILES, SPEED.

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ASK \$3,468,000 From Cantaloupe Combine

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Fab. 15.—Twenty-five members of the Western Cantaloupe Exchange, an organization of produce buyers, which covered the New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and other Eastern markets, were made defendants in a suit on file in the United States District Court for \$2,468,000, Japanese cantaloupe growers of the Imperial valler, represented by George S. Kunibiro, are the plaintiffs in the rase, and allege that they were victims of a trust combination. Similar suits were filed recently in Chicago, New York and Pittsburg.
According to the complaint, the produce jobbers entered into a combination in 1911 to control the cantaloupe market. Since that time it is complained, the Japanese growers have sustained losses in the more interest. The more appears conclude the report on the case by stating that upon Atkinson making a statement that he was not driving over ten miles an hour, he was released by the patrolman's report which recorded it as 'probably fatal,' and by the further statement 'that Mitchell was not considered a mmor one is evidenced by the patrolman's report which recorded it as 'probably fatal, and by the further statement that his amount on such accidence of the brain and that the collar bone and three ribs were broken.

"What would seem to be additional evidence that the patrolman, but to show the attitude of the patrolman, but to show the attitude of the police department of the matter is not made to case the street is a 'zone' in which the griver of an automobile may injure of the diver of the accident, as evidenced by the patrolman's report, and the subsequent action of the detective bureau in releasing the driver of the machine.

"If a swe are led to believe, by this right side of street is a 'zone' in which the driver of an automobile may injure of the driver of an automobile may injure of the Since that time it is complained, the Japanese prowers have sustained losses amounting to \$1.156,000 and Kunihiro asks on behalf of the growers damages amounting to three times that sum, as precided by the anti-trust law. provided by the anti-trust law.

PRESIDENT WAGNER SUMMONED.
LOS ANGULES. Feb. 15.—President Wagner of the Western Trutt Jobbers.

Association, which is in annual convention here, was called out of the meeting by deputy Trited States mershals to receive summons to attend the trial of the Cantaloupt growers' damage suit. A number of other delegates were summoned also, either as defendants of with messes. These included Chilorid A. Cogning and James S. Crutchield, both of Pittsburgh and Ira Dodge Hale, of Chilogap.

Yours sincerely.
"EARL S BINCHAM"
"1165 Second avenue, Oakland, Cal."

PERSONALS

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office. the state president, who will deliver wiss Louise FLOYD was the week-end quest.

20 address.

HAPPY WHEN POOR; GET RICH; ASK DIVORCE

If the city of Richmond had remain d'a limitlet instead of doubling its population every few novies for several years, Bridgie Halloran and her husband, John. might not have come to the partme of their ways. In all probability they would not now bearrayed against each other in the divorce court.

Prosperity that caree to them with the growth of the city caused unhappiness, It came about this way:

In 1902 the couple located in Richmond and purchased a small piece of property for \$580. They bullt a home, and there was harmony in the household. Then came the boom that was for their happiness a boomerang.

Between 1902 and 1912, ten short years, their property increased in value until they sold it for \$12,200. Both wanted the say about the fortune, and they quarreled.

This was the substance of the testimony taken by Superior Judge D making today in the sait for divorce filed by Mrs. Hall-

Fire in Cotton Cargo;

San Francisco Deluged

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SWALLOWS POISON CAPITALIST'S IS DYING

Fin Francisco, Ish. is --- The ments, is dying toway at Mt. Zion: McGuire, wife of William L. McGuire, Miller was Miss Helen Kelly, a trained of reserve. He want it sended for nurses

the nospital are watching over her resarding the action, declined absoand numstering to her every need, lutely to give any details. Sires Priday morning they have been fighting a hopeless battle for her life, this matter on the secret file," said sidious poison which has worked useif 'tell you anything at all. My lips are into her system and is ebbing away absolutely scaled." her existence.

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awoke with twisting pains throbbing, married January 18, 1904, and have in Cotton Cargo; [at her temples and making sleep im a daughter. Wilma, born September possible. She awoke in the darkness, is typed to her medicine chest and swallowed what she believed was there asperin tablets. She had been south and spends only pair of his That in furtherance of the alleged conspirator to answer has been made by spiracy no answer has been made by spiracy from Seattle for five years, making impossible have attement at reconcination of Grecian and the inflination is to believe that the asked ton of the Kelleys.

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BY MISTAKE; BRIDE BRINGS SEGRET DIVORCE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 18 -- Sergen viting of a percible mistake. Mrs. ing their every in ve in secrety after Hear M Ter, a bride of 22, wife of placing their divorce complaint on the Go rea Mollon, a constructing engi- secret file in the county clerk's ofnor resume at the Berkshire apart- for the attorneys for Mrs. Machelle Hospital from bighloride of mercury capitalist and oil operator, have in-1908 1902. Refere her marriage Mrs. (trenched themselves behind an armor

hurs and a graduate of the Ma Zion Attorney L. M. Hoefler, who is one it spatial school for murses of the lawvers retained by Mrs. Me-Total her friends and colleagues in Guire, when interviewed this morning

"Re had a purpose when we placed by they have been beaten by the in- Hoefler, "and I am sorry, but I cannot

The charges made by Mrs. McGuire have not been revealed and other aches. At 1:30 Friday morning she than the fact that the couple were

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F. hall Friday. H. E. Andrade, son of Postmaster Andrade, is at the head of

this new club. All sorts of indoor and outdoor sports will be included in by the

Several new members will join the club

at its next meeting. Louis Gonszives and

evening. The roles in the play are taken by prominent Hayward people Gld maidism cories in for non-a good himmered banter and fen p king in ciever dialogue and the play has been pronounced a "scream"

COAT OVER HEAD, ROBBED,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-A new method was adopted by strong-arm

men who attacked William Landau, a sailor on the steamer Great Northern

at 3:39 o'clock this morning. Lan-dau had just left a restaurant, at \$55

Kearny street, and was walking south, when two men jumped upon hun, pulled his overcost over his

head, almost sufficating him, and re-lieved him of \$31. They then turned

and made good their escape,

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to the surface.

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CALIFORNIA MAY BE

SOURCE FUN FULLAGE

By Associated Free.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.— The prospect of a great scarcity of potash in the United States because of the embargo recently placed upon its exportation by Germany, the source of virtually the entire American applying the county for the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the first annual gathering of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Charles H. MacDöwell, president of the Armour Fertilizer company of Chicago, earld Germany had been supplying this country with about 55,000 tens of not an all-round good time, in which the farmers and their friends will be in the nature of an elemical manufacturers have already and the most promising to an all-round good time, in which the situation would become acute.

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eral government today began suit in the HAYWARD CONTINGENT United States district court to condemn 600 acres of land near Rio Vista in Soby the Dozler & Pressley Company.

The government desires possession in order to carry out the Sacramento river flood project, which is being undertaken by the state and federal government conjointly. The United States has contributed \$109,000 and the state a like sum.

The work proceeded along a right of way until blocked by the Rio Vista land trained to have the procession on Sacramento street way until blocked by the Rio Vista land termined that the procession on Sacramento street between Polk street and Van Ness are nue.

way until blocked by the Rio Vista land letween Polk street and Van Ness arecwiners. The case will be heard here nules some sort of compromise is made.

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We have the dealer half as the town board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Alameda County Farm Butteau and ether prominent organizations in this end of the county will march in the Lig procession.

HOLD WHIST TOURNAMENT.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 16.—The new orsarization tust formed it San Leandro, known as the San Leandro Boys' Athletic City, held a whist tournament in I. O. O. F. hall Friday. H. E. Andrade, son of Postmaster Andrade, is at the head of

RHEUMATISM ADVICE

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CHURCH TO HAVE ORGAN BENEFIT IN HAYWARD

SOURCE FOR POTASH Alameda County Farmers Are benefit affair will be given this evening of unemployed in this district are being

ding in Oakland Sunday evening of Miss Anna Symakopoulos and Constanting Pemetrakopoulos, a popular couple. The coreixony was performed at their home at Grove and Nireteenth streets. Rev. C. Pappygeorgopoulos of the San Francisco Greek Orthodox Church officiated. The bride comes of a prominent Greek family of the Island of Syros. The groun like a wealthy rancher of Sacramente.

LISTING UNEMPLOYED

benefit affair will be given this evening for the organ fund of All Stints church. Well-known bay city artists will take part in a concert in the Woodinen hall under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Cooper. A whist tournament will take place in the Mission hall tonight, the arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee of church members.

Both affairs promise to add considerably to the organ fund.

HAYWARD GREEK COUPLE

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